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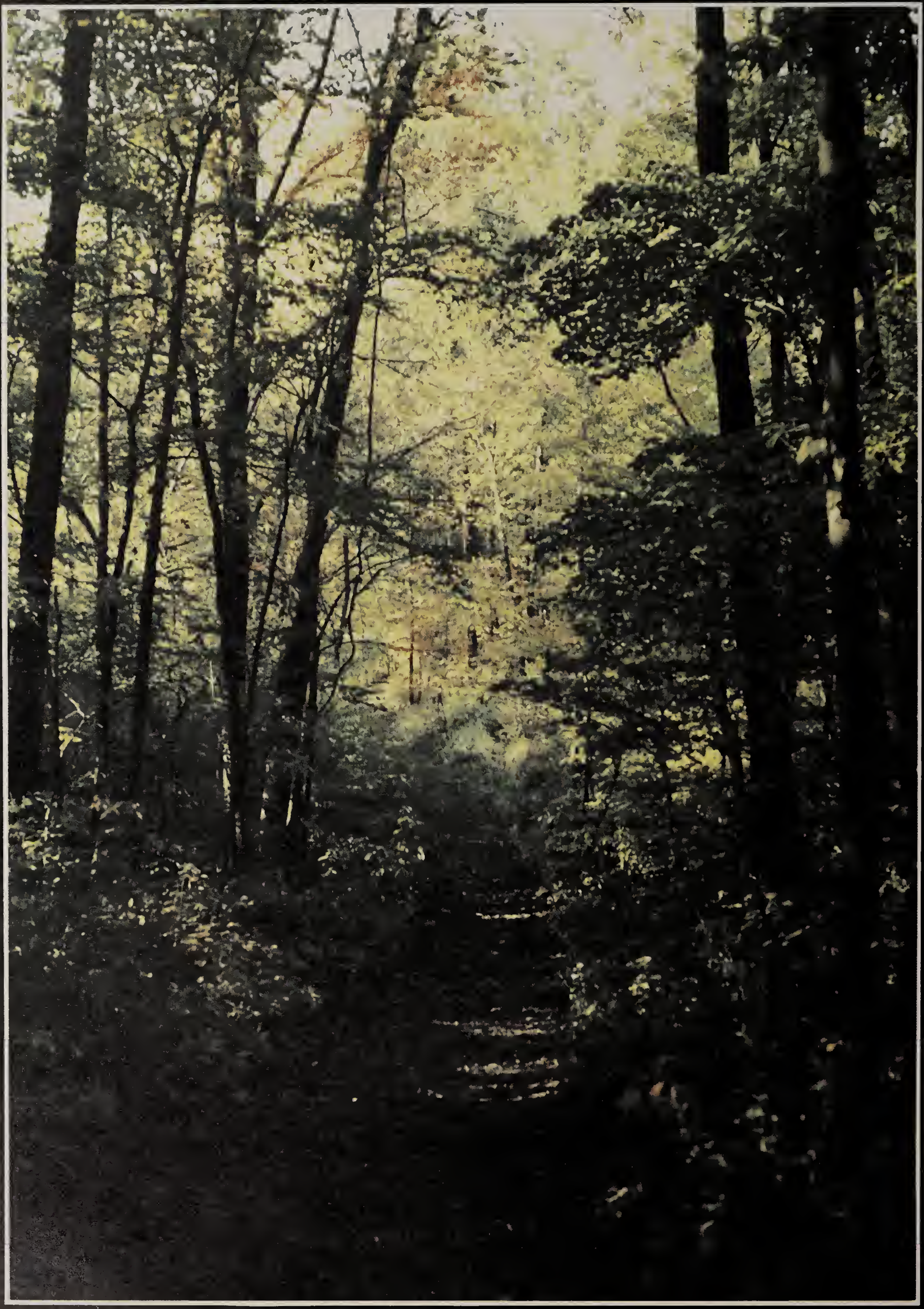

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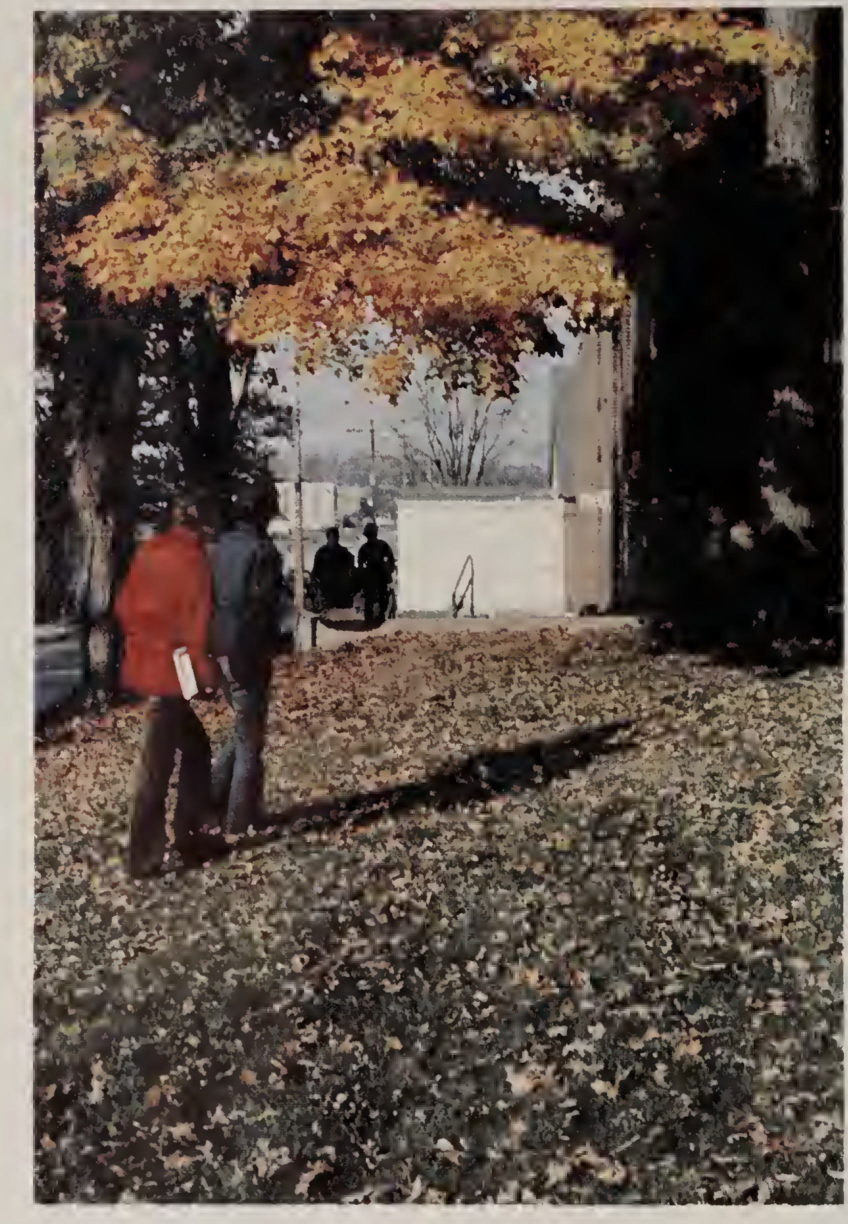

The time to be happy is now
The place to be happy is here
The way to be happy
    is to make others so

—Robert Green Ingersoll

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WINTER

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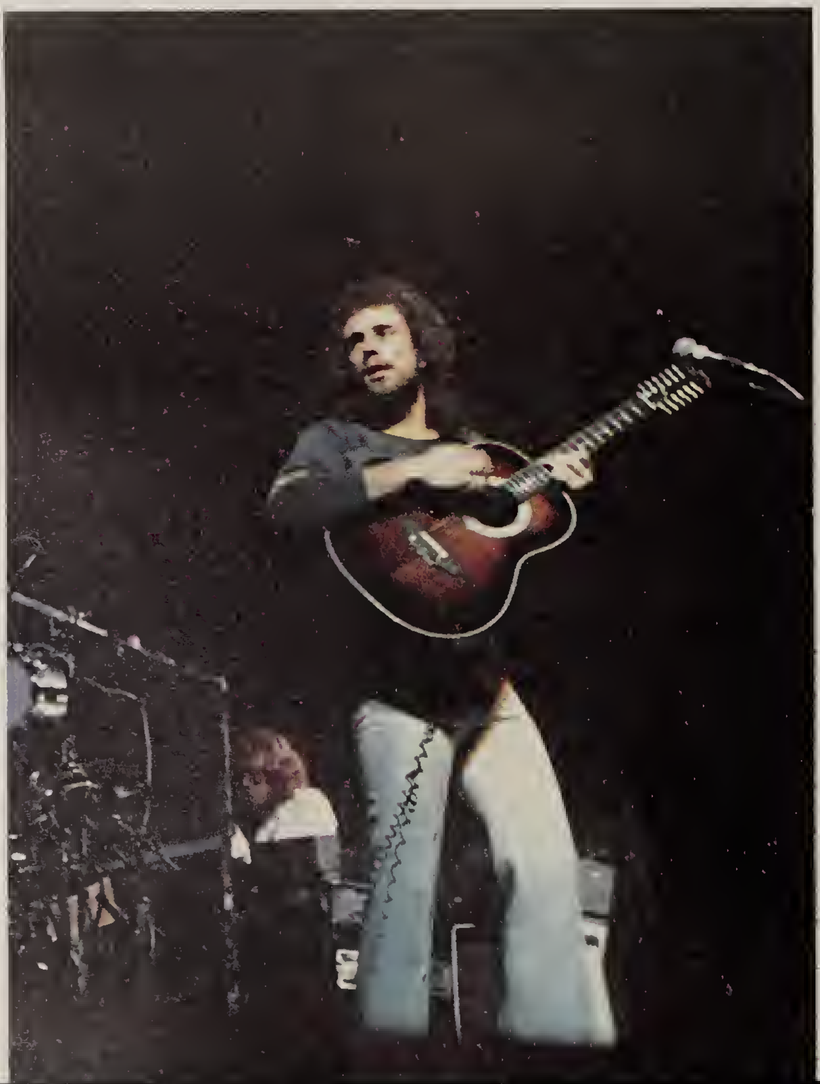
Take time . . .
With each other. Let the
seed of love grow
  and flourish
  with the seasons . . .
Spring's awareness
Summer's warmth
Autumn's understanding
Winter's serenity
Take my hand . . .
We've a lifetime

—Walter Rinder



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Not the styles
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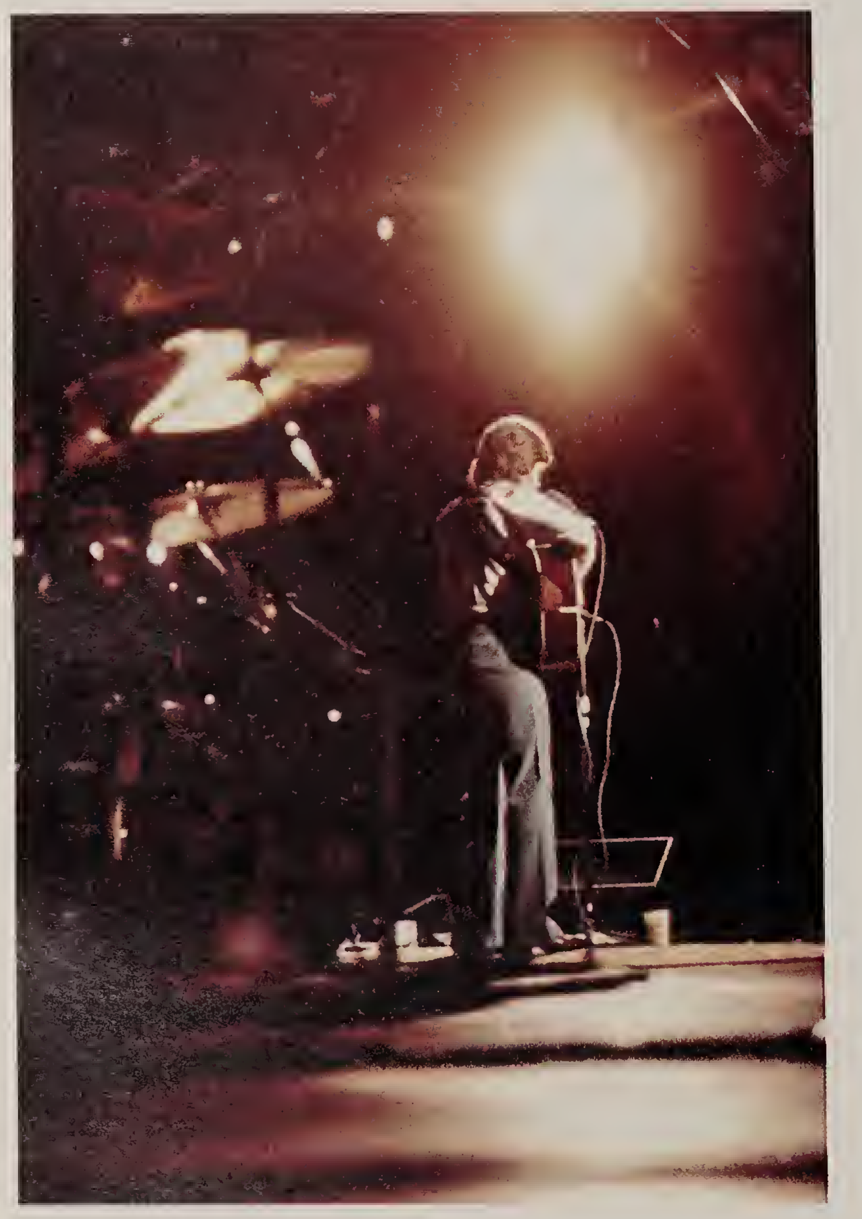

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The winds of change
are blowing
Four seasons are gone—
a lifetime

yet to come . . .

I am alone, you are alone
and alone we face each other
In order to eliminate every misunderstanding

—Richie Havens

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Intramural Football

This year's teams came through with a lot of good games. In the fraternity division, TKE ended up on top with 5 and 0. Sig Ep took second with 4 and 1, followed by Kappa Sig, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Delta and Phi Kap.

In the Independent division the Meat Squad took top honors winning 7 games and losing none. Second place was captured by BDHR, followed by Alpha Sig, Panthers and Theta Phi Sigma.

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a. Dennis Wisebaker carries the ball for Phi Kap. b. Kappa Sigma and Sig Ep line up for the hike. c. Scott Bond protects the ball in a game against ΣΦΔ. d. Terry Thomas, a ΚΣ, races down the field away from Phi Kap. e. Dave Vanette, Sig Ep quarterback, looks for an open man in the game against TKE.

Platt Wins Powderpuff

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Platt Hall has for the 4th consecutive year walked away with the trophy for Powder Puff football. The girls at Platt defeated the girls at Illikai by a score of 6-0. Gretchen Henrich caught the winning pass which decided the game. Mr. Bill San Giacomo coached the team to victory on Fall Festival weekend. Illikai put up a tough fight but was unsuccessful in scoring.

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a. Illikai Hall takes a rest. b. Members of both teams get ready for the hike. c. Mary Hoffman charges through to block for her teammates. d. Anni Houston attempts to rush the quarterback. e. Platt's passing by Bucky, the quarterback, was successful throughout the game.

President Gives Tea

President Elliott gave an informal open house for all the incoming students on Sunday, September 12th. The party was held at Dr. Elliot's house and was attended by many new students. All the deans and their wives were present and willing to rap with the students. The purpose of the open house was to welcome all students to Tri-State University and the open house was quite successful.

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a. Kent Myers, director of Admissions, talks with those who attended the tea. b. Dr. Elliott, Dean Scott and Dr. Lewis can't decide what to do with their hands. c. Guests mingle with the faculty.

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Trotters Vie For Turkeys

a.

The third annual turkey trit was held on Wednesday, November 10th. The race was run in four divisions: fraternity, male students, female students, and men's open. Each contestant ran one mile, either competing against time, or against time-predictions depending on the division that they participated in. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division. Winners of the Men's Student Open and Men's Open were John Makell, Terry Clay, Bob Hauser and John Hauser. The race was run on the Zollner golf course and winners recieved turkeys.

b.

c.

a. Dick Zach and Steve Young take the curve. b. T-rotters off to a good start. c. Three trotters race towards the finish.

Superstars Competition

November 2, 1976 marked the beginning of the second annual Superstars competition. Participants were to enter six of the nine events and points were awarded on a 10-1 basis per place. Trophies were awarded to first place finishers in each event and to the top three overall in each division. In all, 19 men and 4 women competed. Events were racketball, long jump, 480-240 run, softball throw, short dash, free throws, bowling, swimming, and obstacle course. Jim Wiseman and Jay Rudynski tied for first in the men's division. Third, fourth, and fifth places respectively were filled by Ed Cooper, Stan Harris, and John Cage. Anne Riefel took top honors in the women's division. Second place was tied between Mary Kerns and Terry Fee. Tammy Smith took fourth.

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a. John Peters watches as Anthony Ball battles the obstacle course. b. Superstar winners are, row one-- Jay Rudynski, John Sawyer, Terry Fee, Mary Kerns, Anne Riefel, Stan Harris. Row two: Dave Hale, Eric Piersimoni, John Cage, Gary Bauer, Ed Cooper. c. Participants take a break. d. Anne Riefel wins obstacle course in 1:10.9. e. John Cage races across the balance beam in the obstacle course. f. Butch tallies the swimming results.

Fall Festival

Friday night proved to be one of the biggest turn outs ever for a TSU concert. Games got the people warmed up and Head East finished off a great show. Saturday's games consisted of pyramid, 16-legged race, wheelbarrel race, wagon race and orange race. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon came out on top in a tie for 1st place overall. Both fraternities taking 2 firsts and 2 seconds.

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a. Greek Games are a real turnon. b. Head East gets down at Fall concert. c. Sig Ep puts it up in 9 seconds. d. Dennis Pynaert and company head for finish. e. Games' drumer smiles for the camera. f. Easy does it. g. TKE scrambles towards the finish. h. Kappa Sig had good form, but could do no better than third. i. Games plays back up for Fall concert. j. Who took my teddy bear? k. The crowd enjoys Games' enthusiasm. l. Joe Thomas and Greg Scott off to a good start.

a.

b.

This year's team continued to improve as they ended the season with a 7-0 record; three times achieving the shutout score of 15. The toughest meet of the season proved to be the Ohio Northern Invitational. Ohio, fired-up and ready for revenge, squeezed in a two point victory. Undaunted, TSU went on to capture their fourth straight Mid-Central Conference Championship title and qualify, for the second year in a row, for the NCAA Division III National Championships, held in Cleveland. They overcame the barriers of three inches of snow, and temperatures in the teens to take 15th out of 42 teams. New this year to the squad was the first female runner, Kathy Kujawski. In the women's division, she set a course record at Tri-State and broke the existing one at Manchester by ten minutes.

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Cross Country

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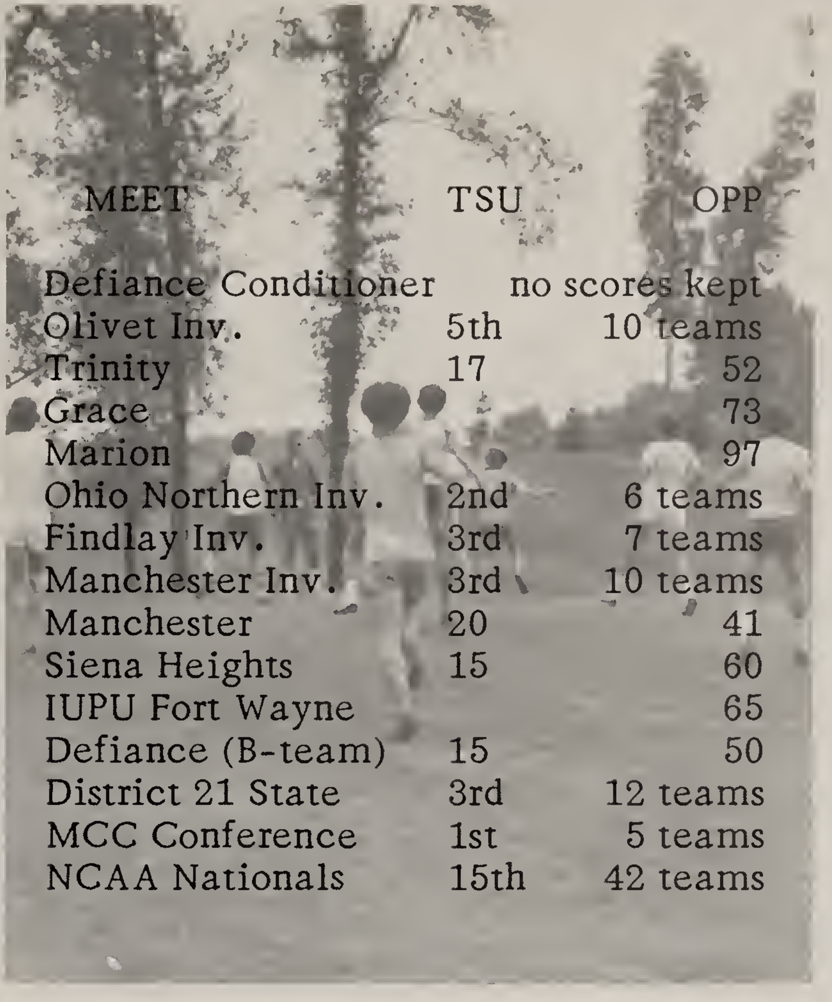
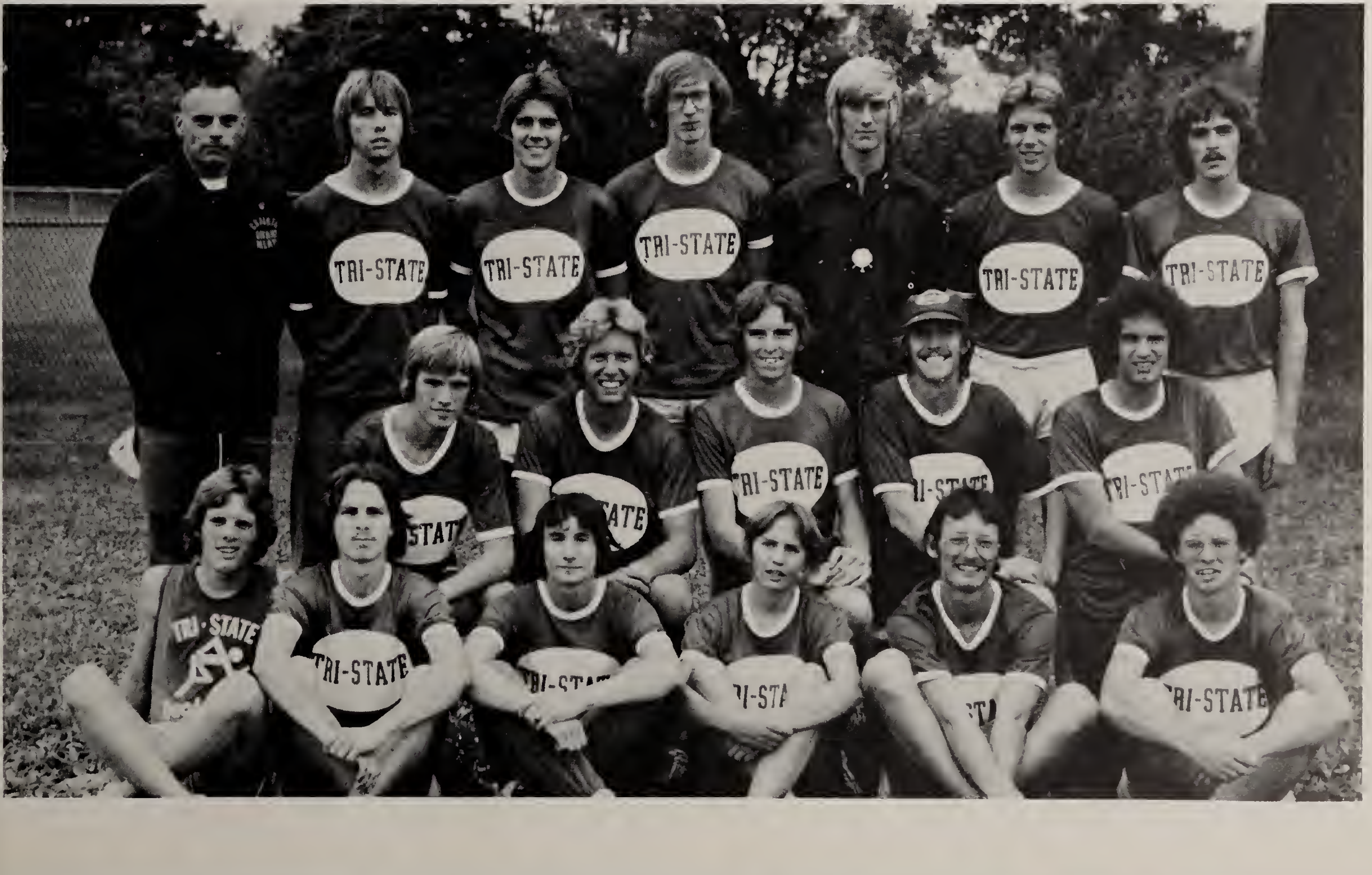


MEET	TSU	OPP
Defiance Conditioner	no scores kept	
Olivet Inv.	5th	10 teams
Trinity	17	52
Grace		73
Marion		97
Ohio Northern Inv.	2nd	6 teams
Findlay Inv.	3rd	7 teams
Manchester Inv.	3rd	10 teams
Manchester	20	41
Siena Heights	15	60
IUPU Fort Wayne		65
Defiance (B-team)	15	50
District 21 State	3rd	12 teams
MCC Conference	1st	5 teams
NCAA Nationals	15th	42 teams

a. Kathy Kujawski finishes her first 5 mile race. b. The team fires up for another practice. c. The top 4, Tom Boldt, Greg Johnson, Jeff Lauber, Dexter Lehman, lead the way to another victory. d. Mallard and Jack look to the finish in relief. e. 1st row--B. Kirkwood, P. Beckwith, S. Wilson, K. Kujawski, J. Gangloff, J. Lauber. 2nd row--D. Johnston, J. Vrana, D. Lehman, T. Boldt, M. Crane. 3rd row--Coach Gollnick, M. Smith, D. Kyle, M. Galloway, B. Prieshoff, G. Johnson, M. Schlemmer.



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The soccer team, under the direction of Dave Hale, compiled a 6-4 record, winning as many games in this season as in the previous four seasons put together. The relatively young team pulled together, under the leadership of senior Kevin Heffernan, to put down a strong Huntington team for the first time in four years. The winning goal came in the last 30 seconds of the best and most exciting game of the season. In other thrillers, the Trojans saw their closest game ever against Spring Arbor, the Michigan State Champions. They held Grace, who became National Christian Conference Champions, to a 0-1 score. They also missed qualifying for Nationals by one game themselves. Heffernan proved to be one of the most outstanding athletes, as he was named an Indiana All-Star and TSU's Most Valuable Player. He was also named to our Hall of Fame and to the MCC Conference team.

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a. The team takes a breather and plans their second half strategy during half time. b. Charlie Boshane and Dave Conners move the ball against a lone opponent. c. Mike Seed and Mike McCloud battle for the ball against an opponent for control. d. Tri-State sets up for another attempt on goal. e. 1st row--F. Tierno, T. Hall, B. Boetcker, C. Boshane. 2nd row--A. Porter, R. Hottle, C. Burroughs, M. Seed, D. Gagen, T. Sikavitsas, G. Hall, G. Hall, B. Harris. 3rd row--F. Weisinberg, T. Novosel, K. Heffernan, D. Beckham, J. Wood, G. Sheetz, M. McCloud, M. Frisoli, D. Conner. 4th row--J. Iwanski, B. Clark, A. Rouch, D. VanDam, S. Calbreese, T. Roellchan, M. Hassan, D. Rutledge, E. Scanlon, unidentified. f. Coach Hale talks strategy to George Hall and Dave Conner before they enter the game. g. Jose Holquin shows why TSU had a good season with his attempt at this play.

Soccer

MEET	TSU	OPP
Manchester	3	0
Purdue-Calumet	1	0
Bethel	3	2
Marion	2	0
Hunington	3	2
Indiana Tech	4	1
St. Frances	1	3
Grace	0	1
Spring Arbor	2	4
Goshen	0	3

a.

The Tri-State netters had a very fine season, but they were unable to hold onto the Mid-Central Conference Championship. The Trojans finished the regular season with an 11-2 record. In conference play, the team finished with a record of 5-1, only losing to Grace by a 6-3 score. In the M.C.C. tournament, 3 Trojans were placed in the top 2 seeds. Anthony Bal, Jim Wiseman, and Bruce Hackney were all runners-up in singles play. In doubles, Wiseman and Kevin Geron along with Hackney and Bal were runners-up. The team finished second overall in the Mid-Central Conference. For the first time ever, the Tri-State netters entered the District 21 NAIA Tournament. The team did very well and finished the tournament with a respectable third place. A lot of the teams scoring came from the fine performance of Anthony Bal and Bruce Hackney in doubles. Bal and Hackney became the first Tri-State players to ever be named to the NAIA All-District Tennis Team.

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Tennis

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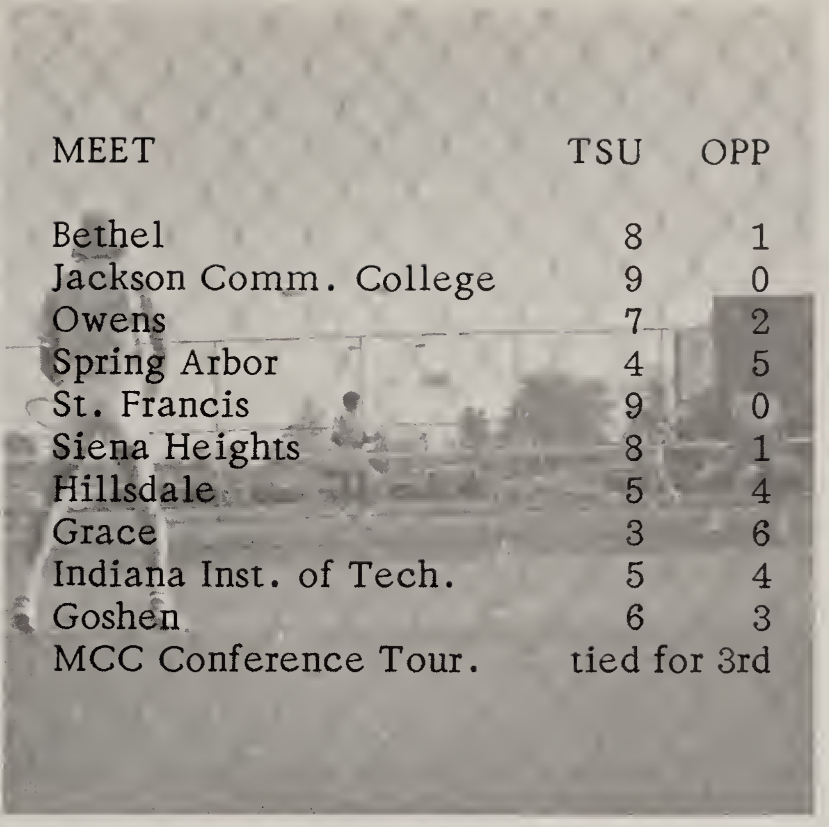

MEET	TSU	OPP
Bethel	8	1
Jackson Comm. College	9	0
Owens	7	2
Spring Arbor	4	5
St. Francis	9	0
Siena Heights	8	1
Hillsdale	5	4
Grace	3	6
Indiana Inst. of Tech.	5	4
Goshen	6	3
MCC Conference Tour.	tied for 3rd	

a. 1st row--K. Geron, R. Sampson, A. Bal, D. Dock, B. Hackney, Coach E. Isenhoff. 2nd row--T. Dorn, D. Vorndran, J. Wiseman. b. Dave Dock serves for another game point. c. Todd Dorn moves in for a quick return on his opponent. d. Jim Wiseman shows his backhand form. e. Kevin Geron hits an overhead shot as Jim Wiseman waits at the net for the return shot. f. Todd Dorn demonstrates his forehand form.

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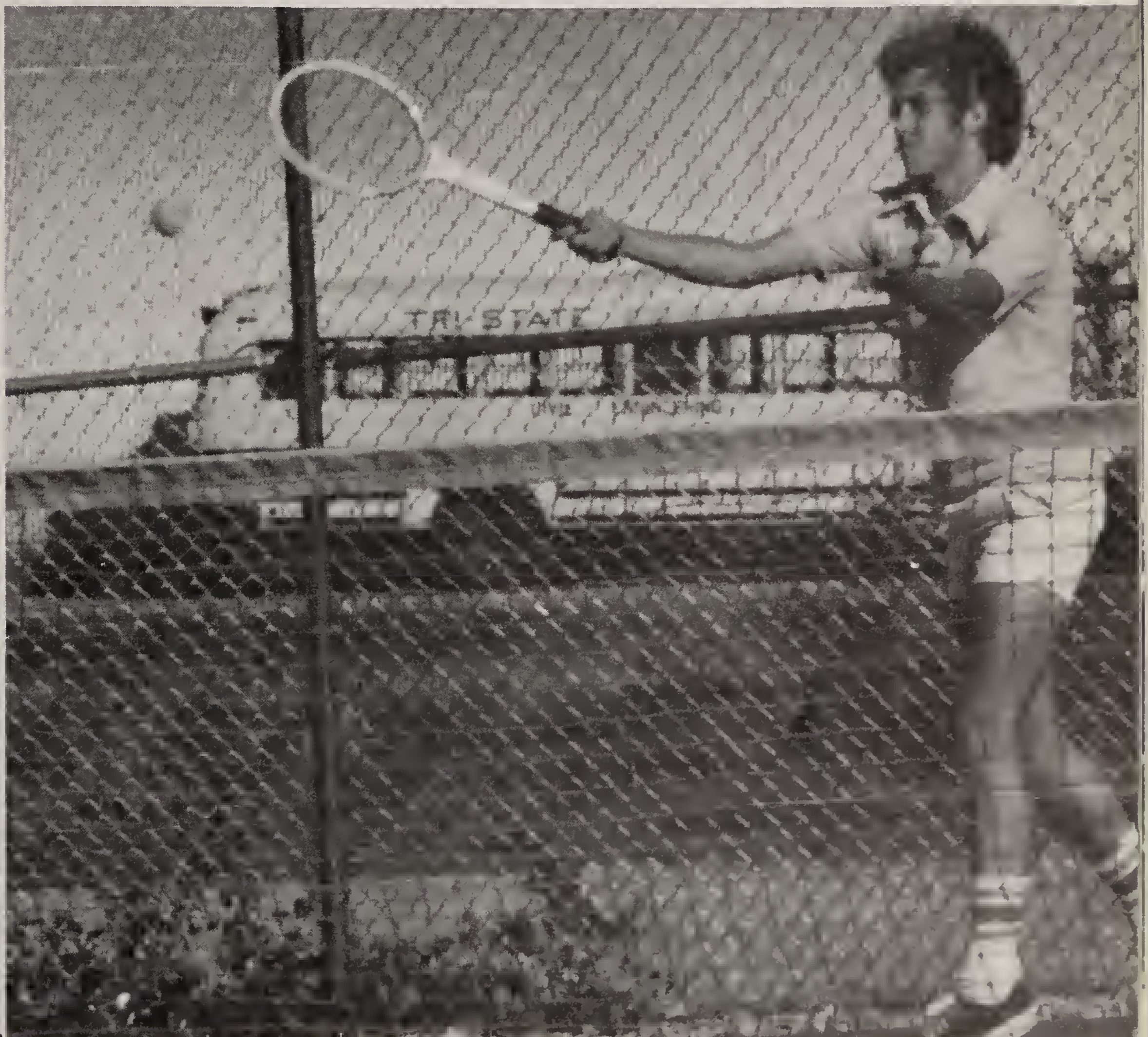

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This year was a first for women's volleyball at Tri-State. The squad was young, with only three seniors, and they were coached by Sue Keenan. Despite the tremendous team effort, they only managed a 1-6 record. However, they expect next year to be better as they will have a more organized program with more time to develop their skills.

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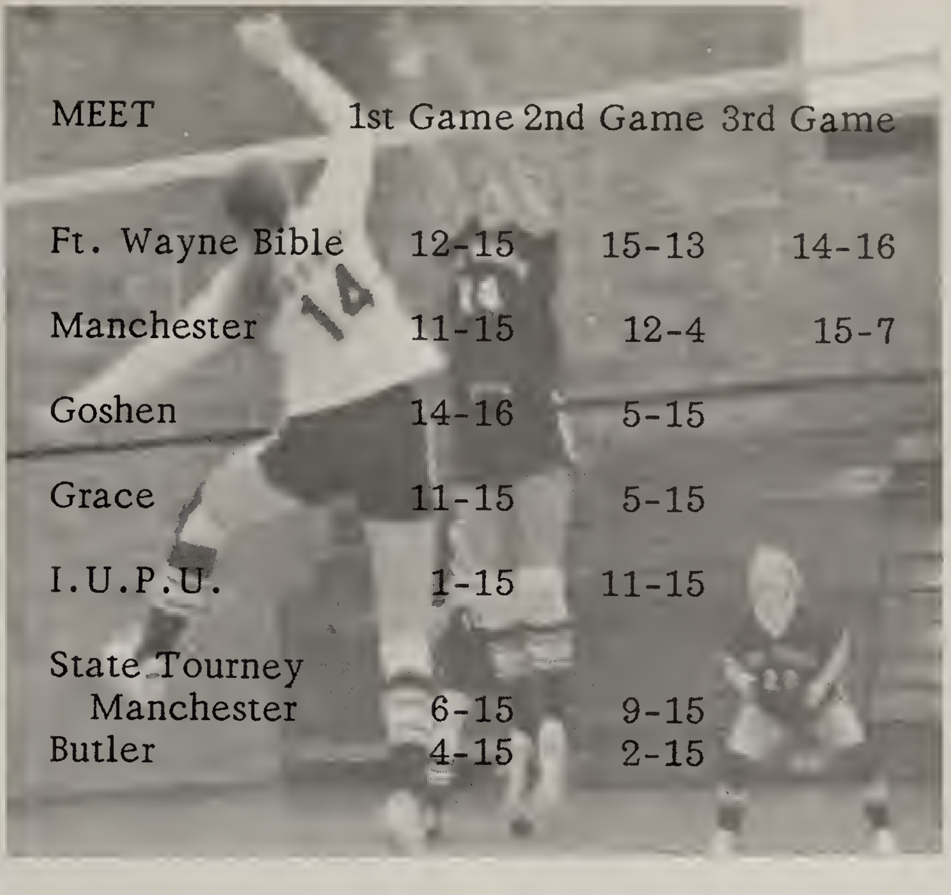
Volleyball



MEET	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game
Ft. Wayne Bible	12-15	15-13	14-16
Manchester	11-15	12-4	15-7
Goshen	14-16	5-15	
Grace	11-15	5-15	
I.U.P.U.	1-15	11-15	
State Tourney Manchester	6-15	9-15	
Butler	4-15	2-15	

a. Paula Slough sets the ball up for her team members. b. Tammy Smith watches as Pat Siler and a team mate score another point. c. 1st row--P. Smith, T. Saber, T. Smith, P. Slough, J. Mauk, D. Jankowski, E. Skiles. 2nd row--K. Clay, B. Ditmars, C. Johnson, P. Siler, D. Cougan, D. Hodge, Coach S. Keenan. d. Denise Hodge makes an attempt to keep the ball alive. e. The team eagerly awaits the ball. f. Diana Jankowski, Julie Mauk, Paul Slough, and Denise Hodge take a rest between points.

f.

Ping Pongers In Action

There were many fine showings in the Ping Pong Tournament held this year. Some of the contestants included such fine Players as Dave Heckman, Scott Butterbaugh and Greg Hudson. All in all everyone had a good time.

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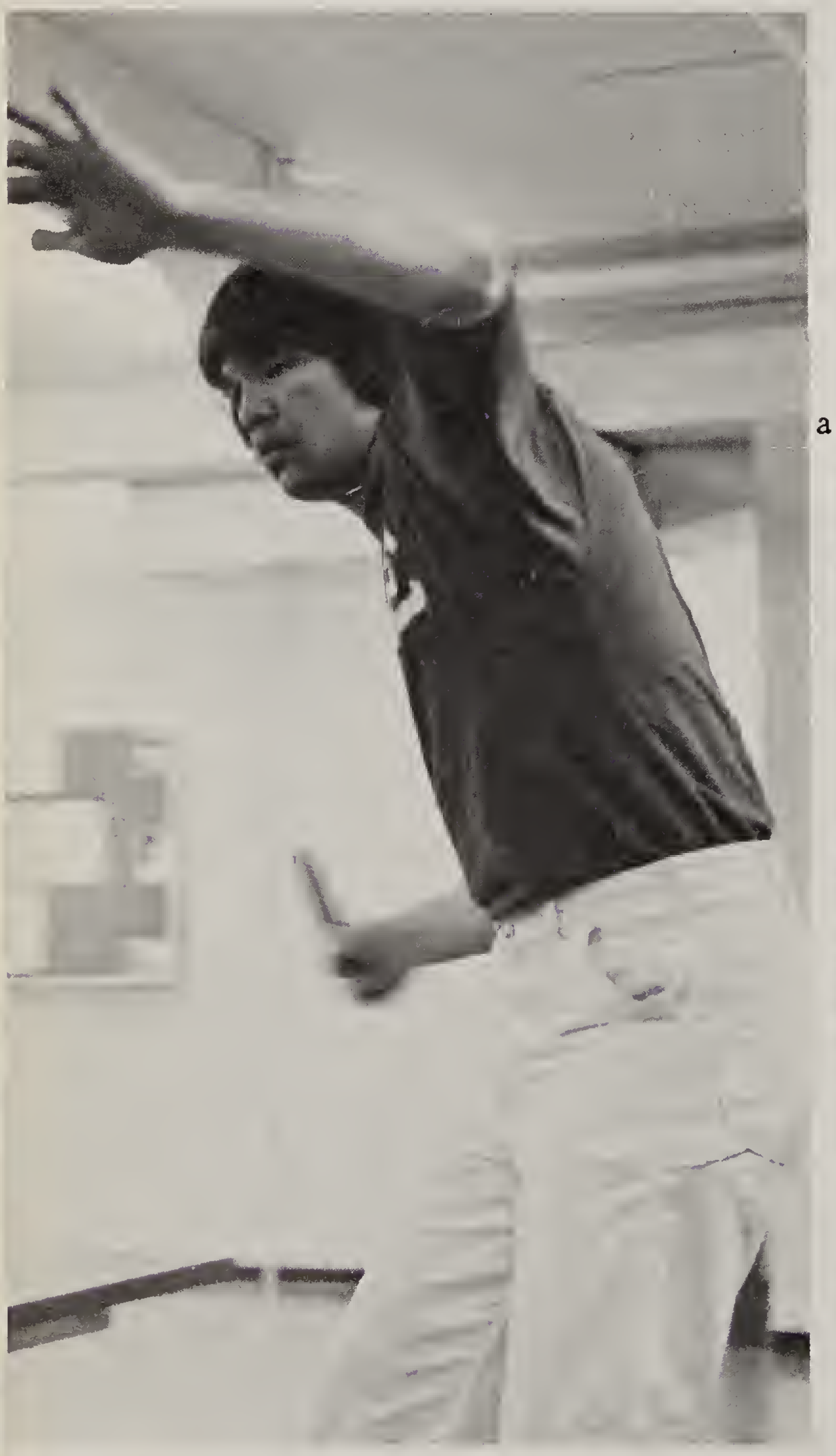

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a. Scott Butterbaugh returns the ball in fine form. b. Dave Heckman shows what he knows. c. Ping Pongers in action.

Hackney Wins One-On-One

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Bruce Hackney won a 26-25 overtime thriller over Tom Costo to take the Tri-State One-on-one Basketball title. Two other men participated in the contest but after rough and exciting battles lost. They were Tom Laskowski and Stan Kinnett. The games were played to 20 points, with a 15 minute time limit, after which they played to a 6 point sudden death.

c.

b.

a. Tom blocks as Tom shoots. b. Hackney shows fine defensive effort. c. Greg Scott on the lay-up.

Three Teams Victorious In

Rick Stahl
Ron Yoder
Mark Simmerman
Dave Humes
Kurt Swank
Jim Bunton

Keith McNamara
Albie Pearson
Joe Sizelow
Greg Vahle
Stan Hostetler

Mike Howe
Tom Costo
Nick Ouwerkerk
Mitch Hoffman
Tim Stopke

Keith Pederson
Ned Rogers
Eric Piersimoni
Kyle Kerr

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chris Moore
Scott McAfoos
Mike Seed
Steve Gerardot
Dave Heckman
Brian Jennings
Greg Boese
Dave Vanette
Jeff Haskins

Greg Scott
Tom Laskowski
Steve Young
Bob Weeks

Intramural Basketball

Intramural Basketball started its season in great form this year. As in every year, the action was in top condition and rousing cheers could be heard from Hershey Hall almost any night of the week. Fraternity Division's last year's Champs, Alpha Sig, attempted again for the title. In the final standings Sigma Phi Epsilon won in the Fraternity Division winning 6 games and losing none. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Phi followed in 2nd and 3rd places. In the Independent Divisions, Gold Division, Shephards won and in the Blue Division, the Vikings won.

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a. "Good try, Tim." b. Kappa Sig and Alpha Sig's "Jump Ball" prove very uplifting. c. Sig Ep Dave Vanette shoots successfully in spite of some unasked for aid. d. Two TKEs corner an opponent without a friend.

Burrrrrrr . . .

Due to the "Great Blizzard of '77", Winter Carnival was postponed for one week. The weather wasn't the greatest then either, but we dug a path through the snow and packed it down enough to get in a few Greek Games. Sig Ep came out on top in the pyramid again and also in the 16-legged race. TKE won the sled race. Ethos and Oliver presented the Winter Concert the night before. Oliver started out with his mixture of mellow and rock music on the guitar. Ethos, a four membered group, which has entertained at Tri-State before, followed with their original sounding music of a complete hour and a half. Despite the only fair turn-out, there was much enthusiasm. It was a good weekend for all those involved.

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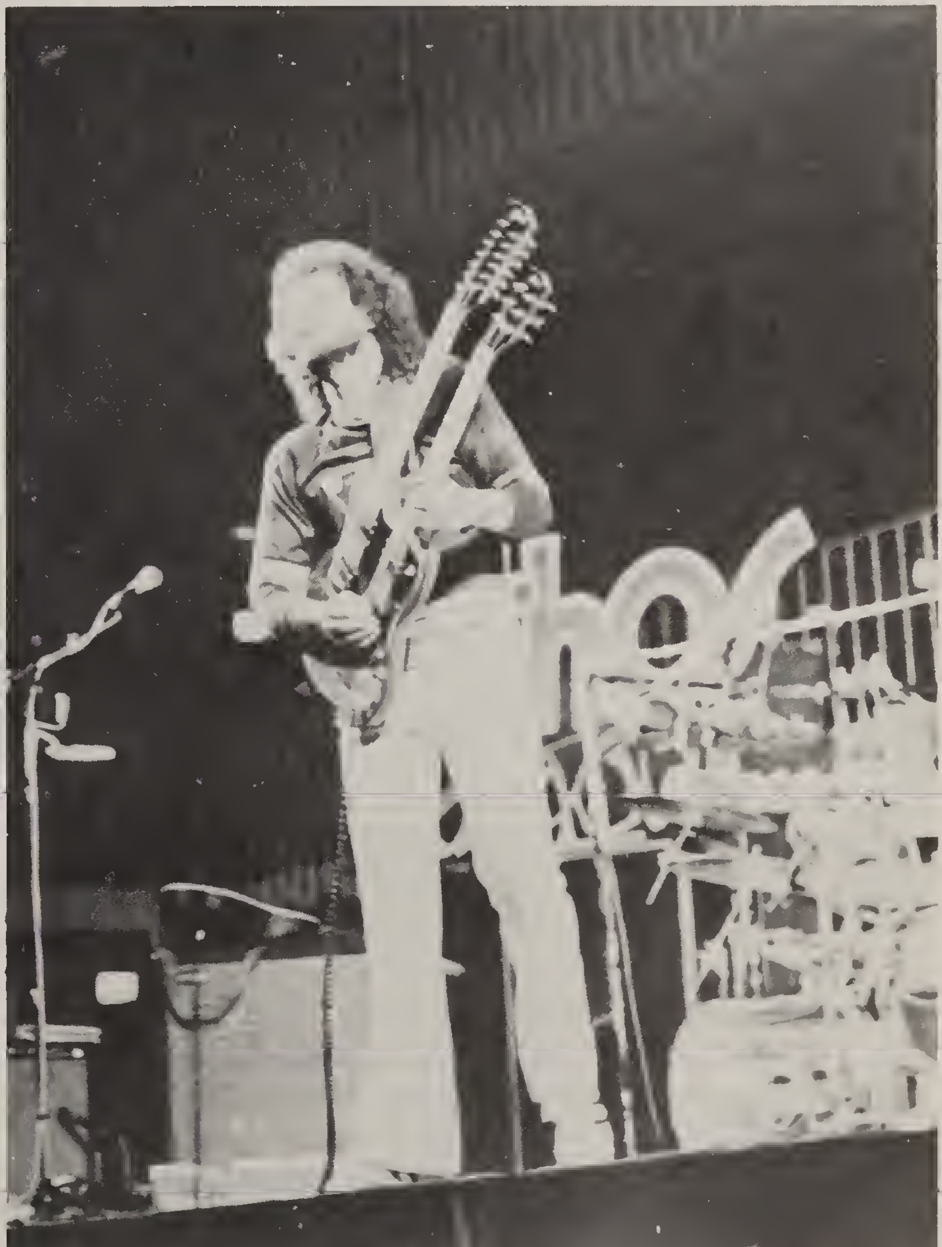

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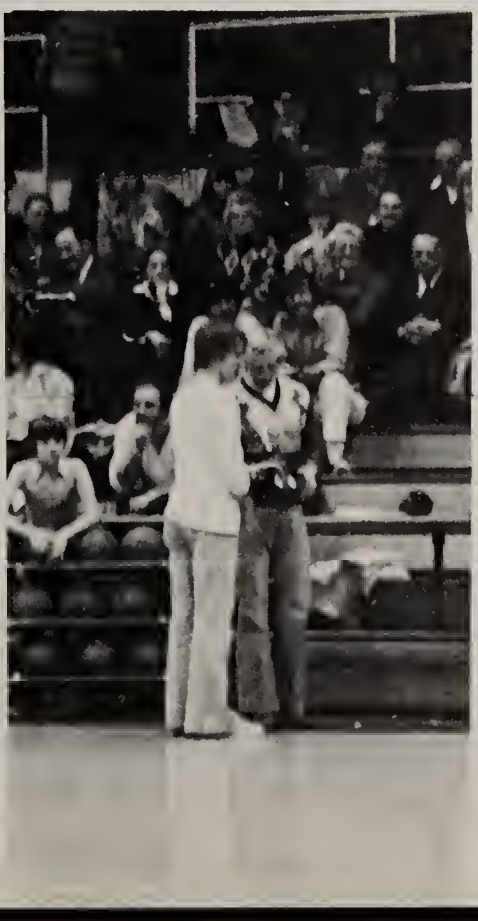

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a. Ethos' drummer: What a set up. b. "Jean, Jean, roses are red" . . . c. Braving the cold, Sig Ep wins again. d. Ethos gives a good concert for winter carnival. e. Bill Stockberger judges which team froze first. f. Ethos' lead singer. g. Dave Vanette gets first runner up in Mr. Tri-State Contest. h. Jeff Hall, Mr. Tri-State.

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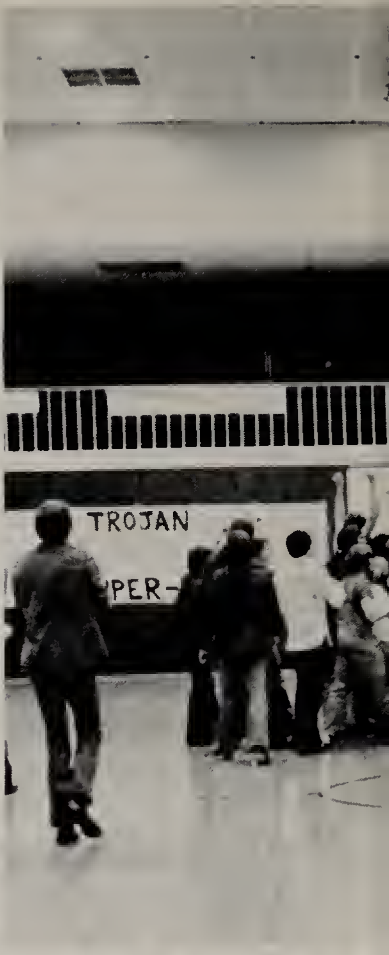

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c.

Once again success was the word for the Tri-State Trojan basketball team this past season. Hard work and many long hours of practice paid off as the team compiled a 26-4 regular season record. The season began roughly for the Trojans as they dropped two of their first three games. The team then rebounded and went on to win fourteen consecutive games, a new school record. The team also went on to win their 11th MCC Championship and their 4th undefeated conference season.

The Trojans won the District 21 play-offs on the last minute shot of Bruce Dayhuff, beating Franklin College 57 to 56. Kent Hoopingarner and Bruce Dayhuff were named to the NAIA District 21 team. In the national tournament the Trojans lost to a very tough team from Henderson State 64 to 54.

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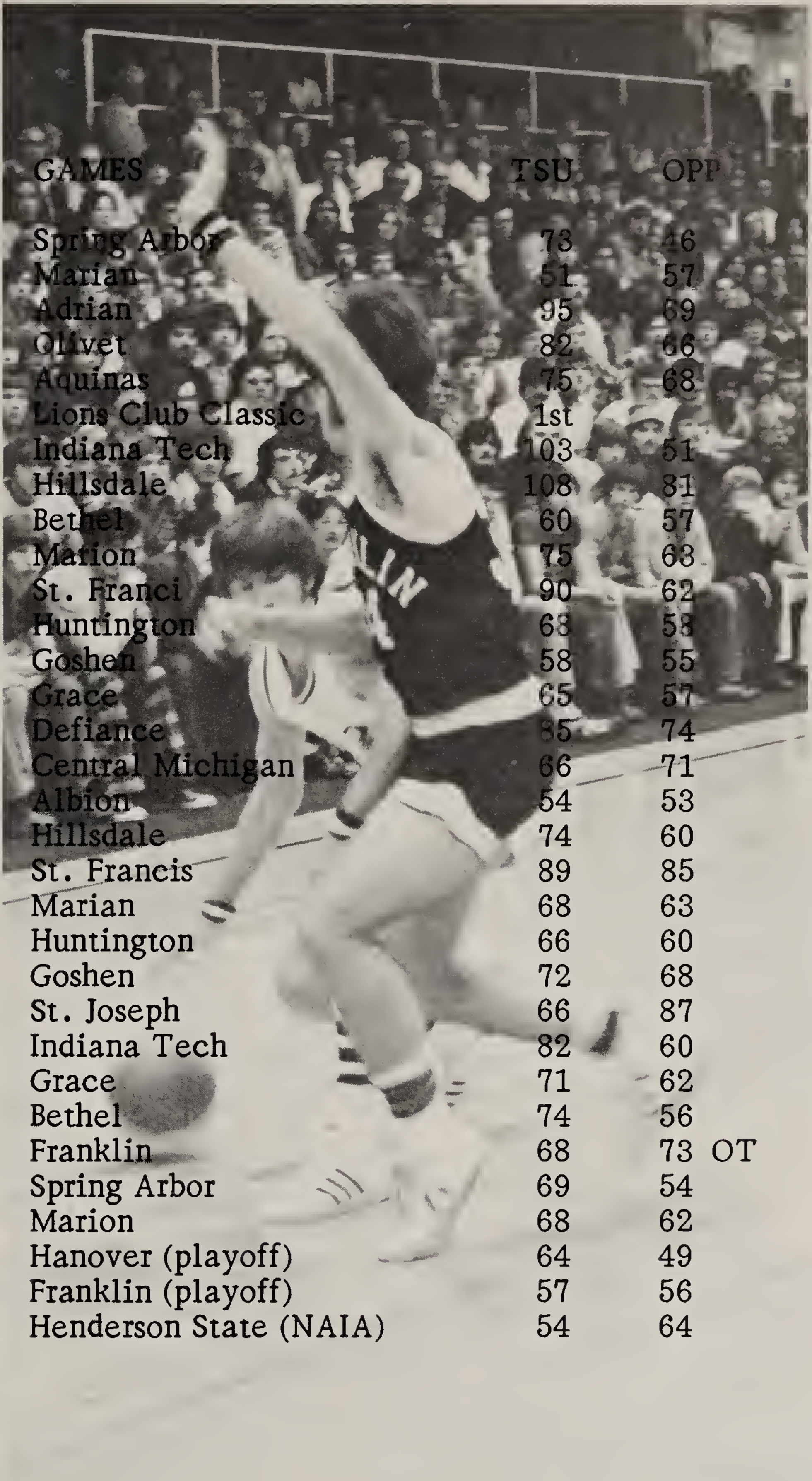
Basketball



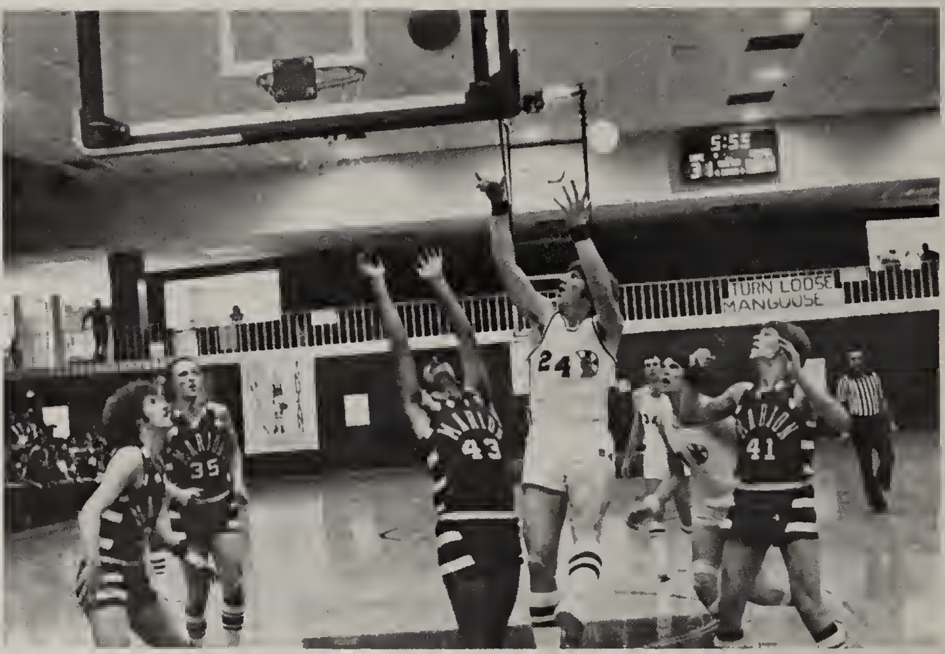
GAMES	TSU	OPP	
Spring Arbor	73	46	
Marian	51	57	
Adrian	95	69	
Olivet	82	66	
Aquinas	75	68	
Lions Club Classic	1st		
Indiana Tech	103	51	
Hillsdale	108	81	
Bethel	60	57	
Marion	75	63	
St. Franci	90	62	
Huntington	63	58	
Goshen	58	55	
Grace	65	57	
Defiance	85	74	
Central Michigan	66	71	
Albion	54	53	
Hillsdale	74	60	
St. Francis	89	85	
Marian	68	63	
Huntington	66	60	
Goshen	72	68	
St. Joseph	66	87	
Indiana Tech	82	60	
Grace	71	62	
Bethel	74	56	
Franklin	68	73	OT
Spring Arbor	69	54	
Marion	68	62	
Hanover (playoff)	64	49	
Franklin (playoff)	57	56	
Henderson State (NAIA)	54	64	

a. 1st row. l to r--Kevin Brown, Mark Williams, Bruce Dayhuff, Kurt Cammack, Dave Gilbert, Tom Hollabaugh, Ken Peterman. 2nd row--Dave Humes, Kent Hoopingarner, Scott German, Ken Heifner, Coach Mark Peterman, John Peters, Kevin Mangas, Jeff Hossler, Ass't Coach Rod Wells. b. The crowd goes crazy after the Trojan team wins the District 21 Title. c. The score board tells the story at the NAIA national tournament. d. Jeff Hossler makes an easy two points with this lay-up. e. Kent Hoopingarner shows his stuff at the free throw line on a technical foul. f. Two against one as the Trojan players fight for the ball with a Marion player. g. Kevin Mangas warms up with the rest of the team, but he does his warming up in the air. h. Bruce Dayhoff beats the defense and lays in another two points for Tri-State.

a.

b.

a. It is all smiles as Dave Gilbert displays the plaque for the District 21 Championship. b. John Peters drives for a lay up. c. Tom Hollabaugh puts one up as the Marion players stand by and watch. d. The Tri-State bench looks on calmly as the game goes on. e. This basket did not come as easy as some of the others were during the season. f. Jeff Hossler and Kurt Cammack take a few warm up shots before the game begins. g. J.V. Basketball Team; 1st row, l to r--Mike Skura, Ed Stacker, Nick Newnum, Don Bell, Ken Clodfelter, and Chris Gray. 2nd row--Coach Dave Humes, Ed Mc-Elfresh, Terry Witmer, Mark Heifner, Mark Peterman, Karl David, Max Miller, Dave Dickason, and Rod Wells. h. Jeff Hossler in bounds the ball to set up another play. i. Kent Hoopingarner watches as Dave Gilbert throws the ball back out from underneath. j. The team warms up.



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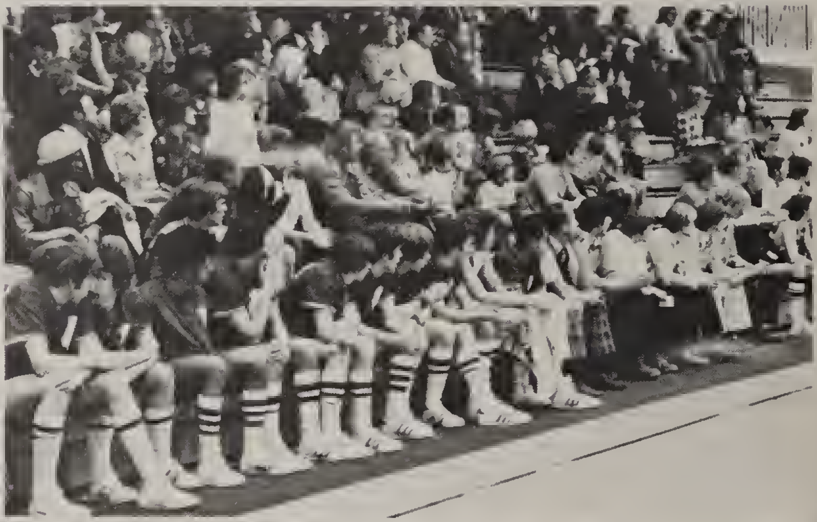

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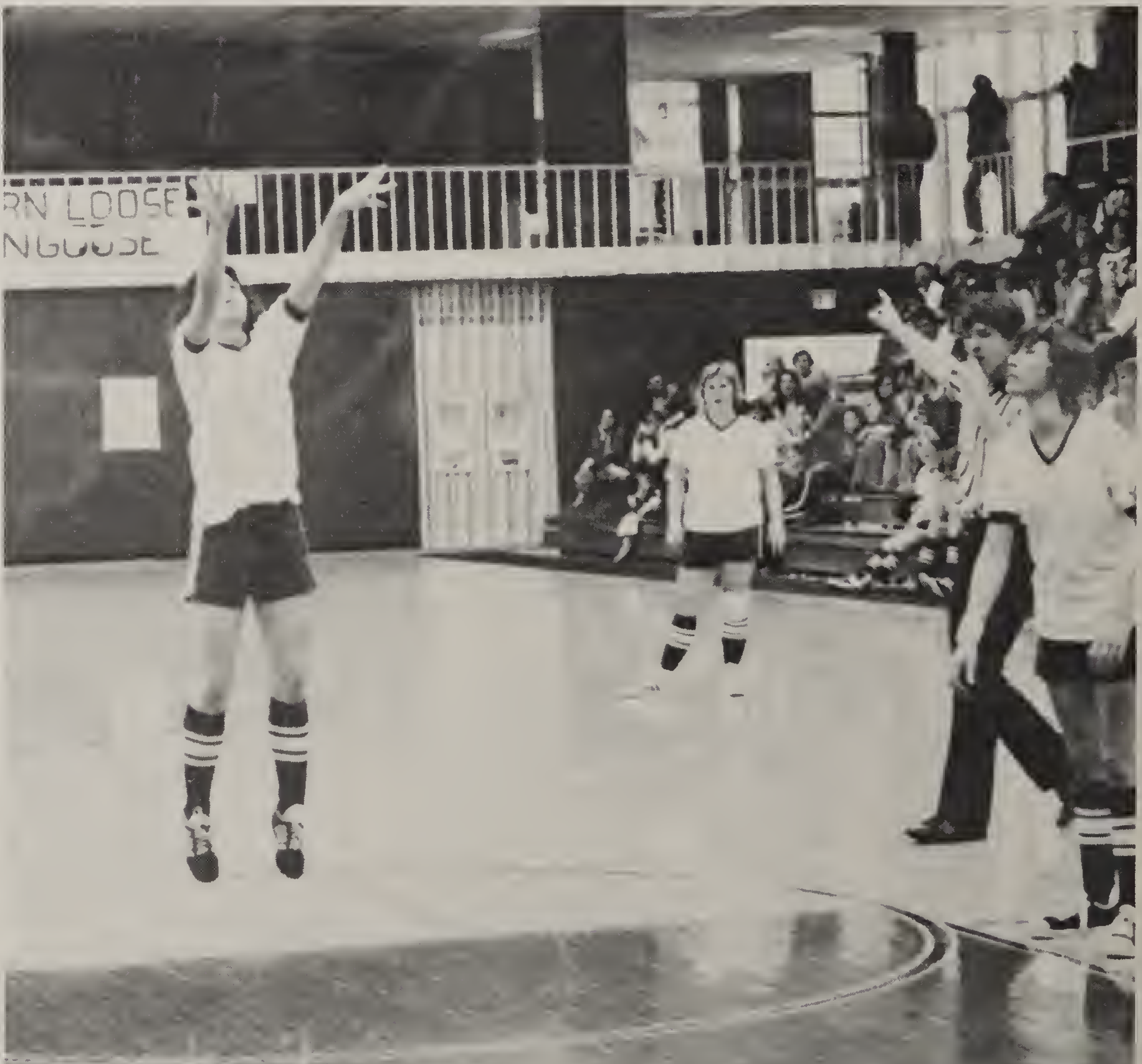
Basketball

a.

This was Coach Sue Keenan's first year as the women's basketball coach. They ended the season with an 0-8 record, which is not as well as they had anticipated. However it was a young team, consisting mostly of freshmen. Most of the girls will be returning next year and Coach Keenan is expecting a better season as they gain experience. A 12 game season is planned for next year.

Jenny Golden won the 100% award, which goes to the player who puts forth the most effort. Jenny had the most rebounds, the best free-throw percentage, and the most offensive points for the team. Elaine Skiles, Sally Coggeshall, and Jenny Golden were the team captains. Julie Mack won the best defensive player award and Pat Siler won the most improved award.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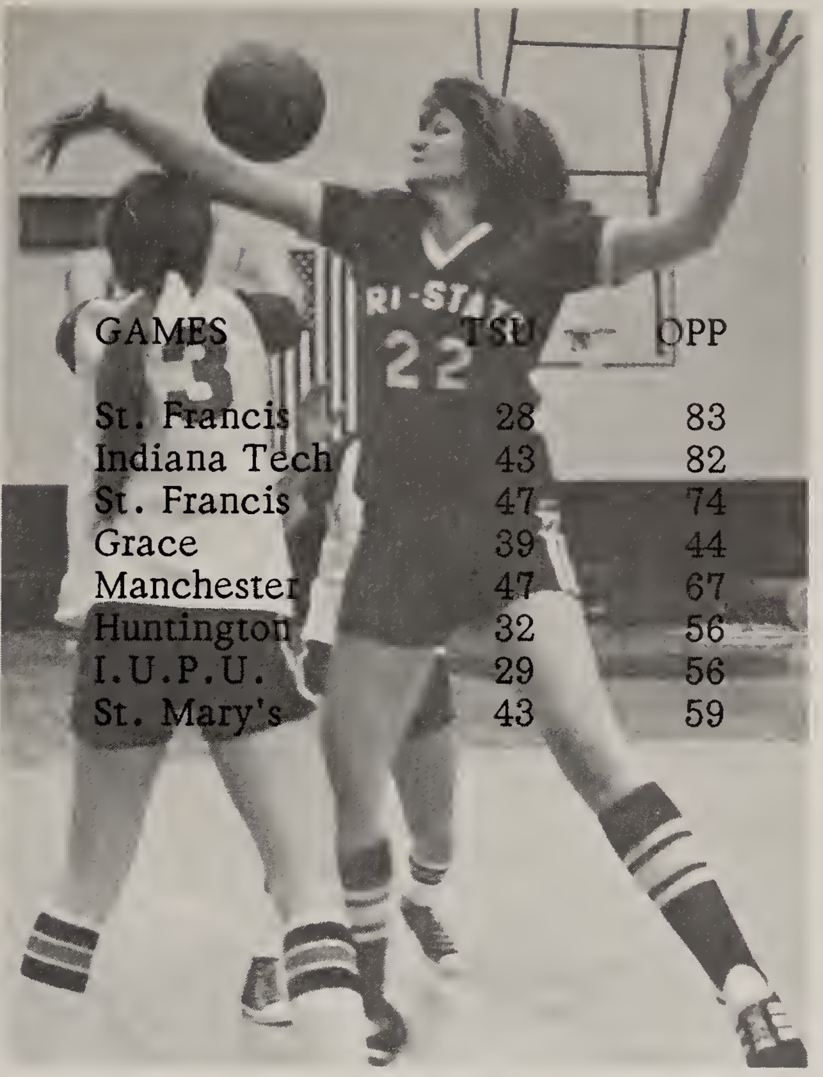

GAMES	TSU	OPP
St. Francis	28	83
Indiana Tech	43	82
St. Francis	47	74
Grace	39	44
Manchester	47	67
Huntington	32	56
I.U.P.U.	29	56
St. Mary's	43	59

Girl's Basketball

a. 1st row, l to r--Kathy Travis, Sharon Frisch, Sheila Young, Terry Smith, Elaine Skiles, Julie Mack. 2nd row--Kathy Pollock, Laurel Edwards, Barbara Rettig, B. Ditmars, Denise Hodge, Pat Siler, Jenny Golden, Coach Keenan, and Sally Coggeshall. b. Julie Mack attempts to make a free throw. c. Jenny Golden shows her form that won her the best free throw percentage award. d. As Jenny Golden gets the shot past her opponent, Sally Coggeshall fights off the enemy. e. Sally Coggeshall attempts a shot from the free throw line.

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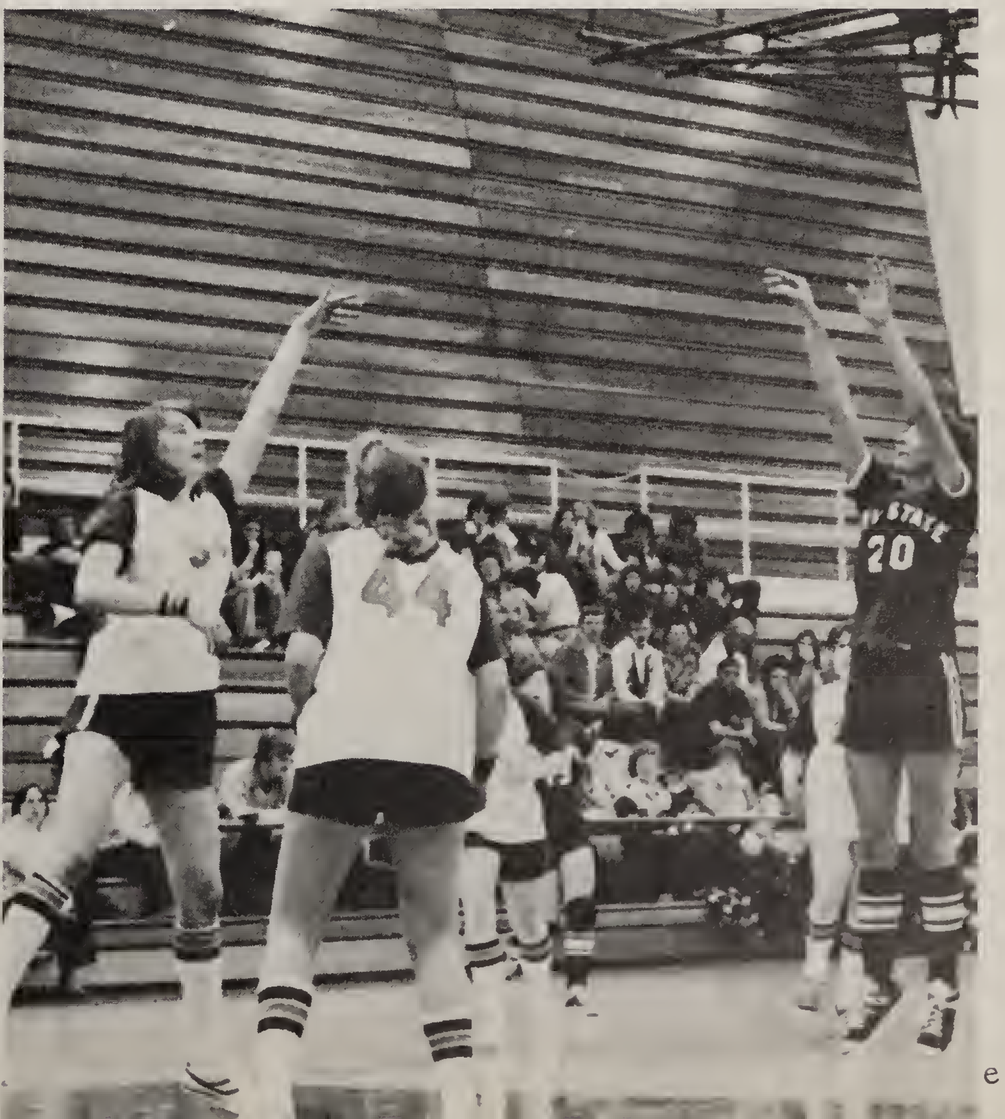
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The Tri-State University fencing team had a very successful season this year and once again they established themselves as a power in the NCAA, Division 1. In the NCAA National Fencing Tournament, the TSU fencers placed a very respectable 39th. Individually in the tournament Karl Spicker placed 39th, Eric Taylor placed 31st, and Rick Schnieders placed 37th. In the Great Lakes Tournament, the Trojans placed 9th overall for this big tournament. The TSU fencers had a very tough season, which required them to travel many long distances to the meets. The TSU fencing team represented the college in the BIG BLUE style--winning.

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Fencing

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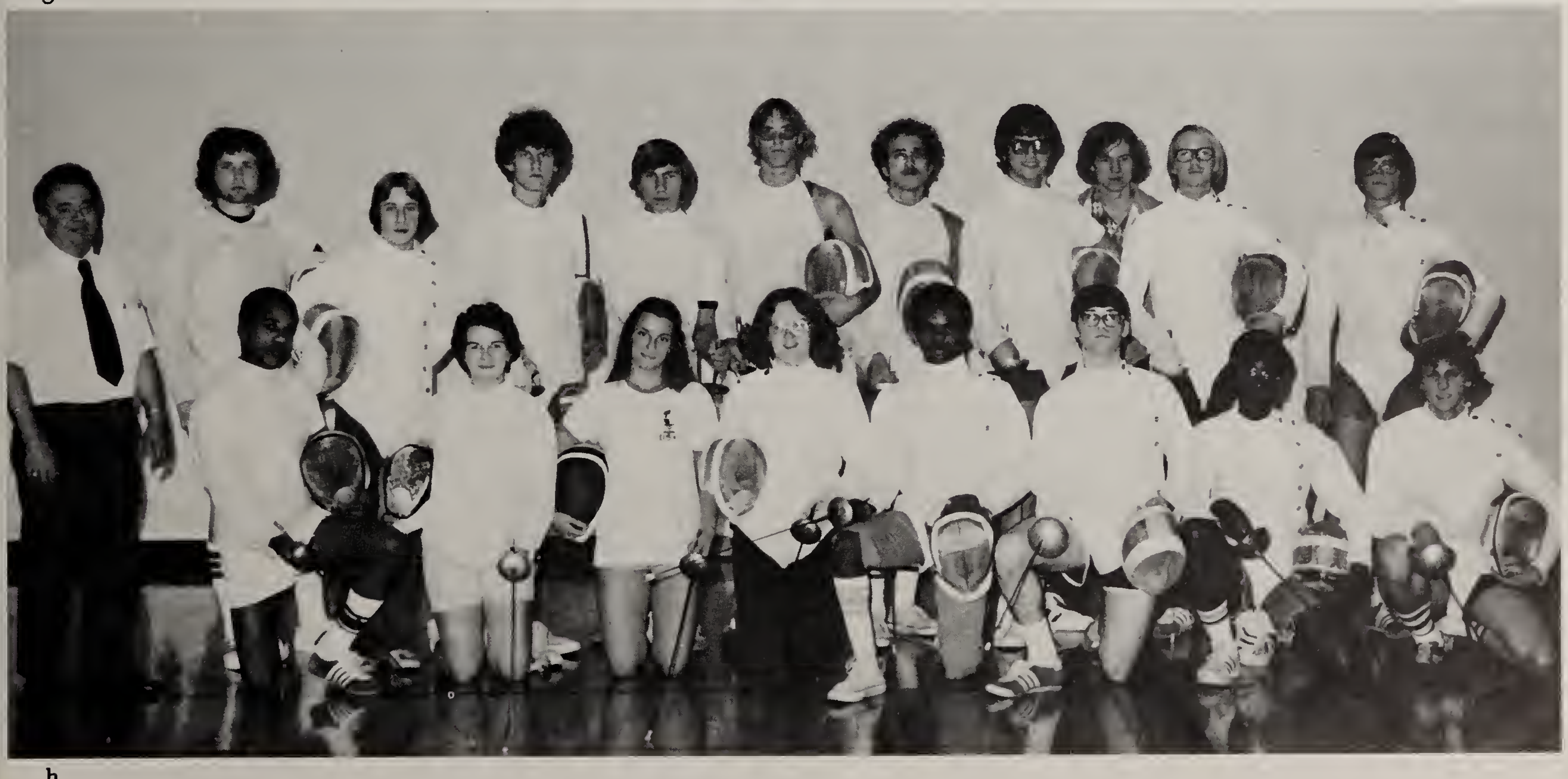
a. Practice makes perfect and that is exactly how these two fencers look at it. b. A TSU fencer works for an open attack. c. It looks like a stand off between these two fencers. d. It is the attack versas the counter attack. e. The name of the game is to protect one's ownself. f. A fine display of fencing. g. Strategy in the making is on both of these men's minds. i. 1st row, l to r-- Randy Wooden, Nancy Stoniking, Marcilla Lansford, Anni Kortenleer, James Hunt, Kevin Grundy, Thomas Martin, and Mark Pridgeon. 2nd row--Coach Lansford, David Nixon, Thomas Lansford, Richard Schnieder, Darrell Woods, Raymond Berry, Kent Saynor, Steven Burrows, Tim Ortel, Thomas Tesdahl, and Don Hilliker.



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The Trojans continued the Tri-State tradition of strong track teams by finishing the indoor season undefeated in dual meets for the 5th straight season. They also ran at Purdue, Ferris State, Western Michigan, and the Knights of Columbus meet, placing high at each one of these meets. A meet added this year was the 1st Annual Alumni meet which had a large turnout.

The indoor season was once again used as a warm-up for the coming outdoor season. Coach Gollnick rallied the team together to work as a team and pull BIG BLUE through once again.

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Indoor Track

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a. Jay Rudynski shows his perfect form in the long jump. b. Tom Boldt strains to finish another race. c. Jack Vrana leads his fellow teammates in the steeplechase. d. 1st row, l to r--John Juve, Mike Martin, Steve Gary, Denny Altenburger, Jack Vrana, Paul Beckwith, Scott Powell, Lee Franz, Mike Schlemmer, Tom Boldt. 2nd row--Coach Perchan, Ron Yoder, Phil Kline, Greg Fox, Jeff Gangloff, Kevin Darr, Pete Reidy, Lamar Bost, Scott Wilson, Kevin Tener. 3rd row--Coach Gollnick, Jay Rudynski, Ken Grooms, Stan Harris, Greg Johnson, John Makell, Randy Cassidy. 4th row--Dennis Patton, Jeff Patterson, Brian Pritschet, Mark Cannister, Mike Galloway, Jeff Lauber, Tony Pearson, Dennis Kyle. 5th row--Dexter Lehman, Dennis Spearman, Doug Johnston, Brian Prieshoff, Bob Coates, Dan Geiger, Don Anderson, John Domin. e. Look-out Scott. f. Brian leads the 880. g. An alumni having fun. h. Mike Martin is up in the air for his event. i. Steve Gary makes another throw.

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INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Intersquad
Purdue Invitational
Ferris State Invitational
Western Michigan Invitational
Findlay & I.U.P.U.
Eastern Michigan
Manchester
Alumni
Tri-State Penthalon

Greek Week & Spring Fling

a.

Greek week, as usual, started off with a splash. The traditional lighting of the torches by a representative of each fraternity dressed in Greek costume took place on Sunday. Other activities during the week included an exchange dinner and the Beer Chugging contest which TKE won. Spring Fling Weekend proved to be one of the best ever. Friday night the concert was held outside for the first time. Appaloosa, a southern style rock band, sounded great under the stars. During the band's break ten candidates for Queen were viewed. Sandy Spillman, for Alwood Hall, was crowned Spring Fling Queen. Candy Wolff for Kappa Sig, and Nancy Saul for Sig Ep were chosen first and second runners up respec-

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Combine For An Eventful Week

tively.
The first annual Grand Prix Parade was held Saturday morning. Of the six floats, Sig Ep's was awarded the most beautiful and Delta Chi's won most original. The Greek games, which were held in various places, were very exciting this year. Kappa Sig took firsts in the Canoe Race and Mud Tug, while TKE finished first in the Bike and Bed Races. Sig Ep had second showing in all events. Greek week was ended with presentation of the Fraternity of the Year Award. This rightfully went to Sigma Phi Epsilon who also received the IFC Sports Award and the Greek Games Award. The Public Relations Award was a tie between Sig Ep and TKE.

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a. Scott Bond, in the Kappa Sig Canoe, gets ready to 'Chug-a-lug'. b. Sig Ep's torch gets lit at the beginning of Greek Week. c. Greek men ready for the starting gun of the Bike Race. d. " . . . and they're neck-to-neck . . . " e. Queen Sandy rides through Angola in style. f. TKE 'Wimp' Yoquelet pulls up for the exchange. g. President, George Hall, shows power as Sig Ep wins Fraternity of the Year. h. Kappa Sig 'pulls' for its life! i. "Oh, No, not another one!"

Wes Graves & Stardusters

The Grand Prix Committee, headed by Rich Berry had a tough year of planning and hard work but it was a good weekend. The 7th annual Grand Prix got started Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Wes Graves was in the pole position qualifying with the fastest time ever on the TSU track. This year there was more contact between go-karts than ever before and it showed in the number of spins and other incidents during the day. About 2000 people watched as 11 go-karts started the race. At the finish of the race, Wes Graves won after lapping the field once.

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Victorious At Grand Prix

Mike Fedorack and Ken Opdycke pulled across the finish line in 2nd and 3rd place respectively. During the 40 minute break between halves of the race, the TSU girls held their Pedal Prix. The defending champion, Cameron Hall, was dethroned by the Kappa Sig Stardusters. Riders for the Stardusters Candy Wolff, Rita Bobay, Sue Lozier, Sharon Frisch. The Pit Crew consisted of Barb Kerby and Janet Rice. The weekend was a huge success and everyone that attended enjoyed nice weather and a great race.

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a. Last minute preparations! b. Racer Mike Fedorack says, "Eat my dust!" c. The TKE pit crew scrambles with pins and wheels in an attempt for best time. d. Drivers get the green flag and take off with great speed. e. Ken Opdycke seems to have a shadow as he takes a turn. f. "Ladies, start your pedals!" g. Stardusters Sue Lozier tries to hop on their speeding trike before it stops. h. "Who is this masked rider?" i. Wes Graves and Ken Opdycke lead the pack as they near the end of the pace lap. j. Wes Graves carries the black and white on his victory lap. k. Queen Sandy Spillman awards Wes Graves his first place trophy.

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Spike—Dig—Set It Up

Intramural volleyball saw alot of action this year with 21 teams in all involved in the double elimination competition. Sig Ep came out on top in the Fraternity division with TKE and Phi Kap tied for second place. Of the ten teams in the Independent Division, Bob's Bombers, Hoop's Hitters, and Greg's Goofers were first, second, and third respectively. Four teams competed in the Women's Division. The Jockettes, with a 5 and 1 record, finished first and the Charlie Browns took second place.

a.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jeff Haskins
Dave Vanette
Ralph Sampson
Steve Young
Greg Boese

Jerry Allen
Glenn Doppes
Steve Gerardot
Dan Flight
Bill Stockberger

Jockettes

Pat Siler
Denise Hodge
Barb Rettig

Diane Jankowski
Tammy Smith
Terry Sarber
Julie Mack

b.

c.

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e.

a. "Hey, it's Stuck!" b. TKE gets in some fancy hits. c. Sig Ep Jerry Allen spikes the ball. d. Denise Hodge sets the volleyball. e. Phi Kap huddles to plan their strategy.

Despite The Rain . . .

Although there was a time when the idea of Intramural softball was questioned, a great season rushed over the campus. The fever spread quickly and the turnout of teams was the greatest in years. Seventeen teams made up the Independent Division, these teams having only a single-elimination tournament. Six fraternities were entered in their double elimination tournament. At the end of the tournaments, despite all the rain, one team from each division ended up victorious. For the Independent Division, the Muff Club. For the Fraternity Division, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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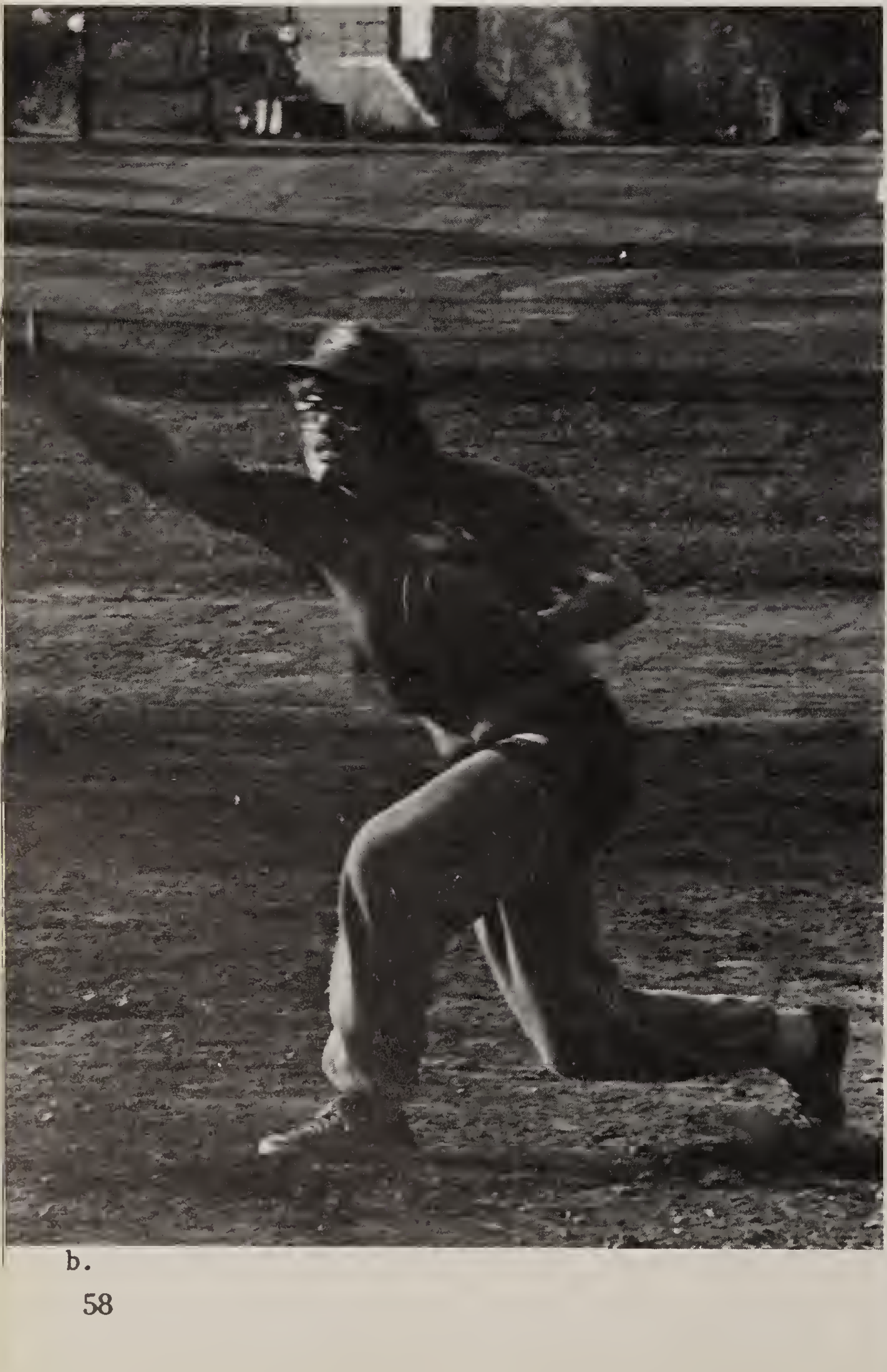

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Front Row:
Bob Weeks
Jerry Allen
Steve Gerardot
Glenn Doppes
Mike Katafiasz
Dave Heckman
Scott McAfoos
John Yanek
Jeff Haskins
Greg Boese

Back Row:
John Driscoll
Mike Seed
Mike LaConte
Steve Bracke
Greg Scott
Kurt Walters
Bill Smith
Chris Moore
"Chic"
Bill Stockberger
Mike Gann

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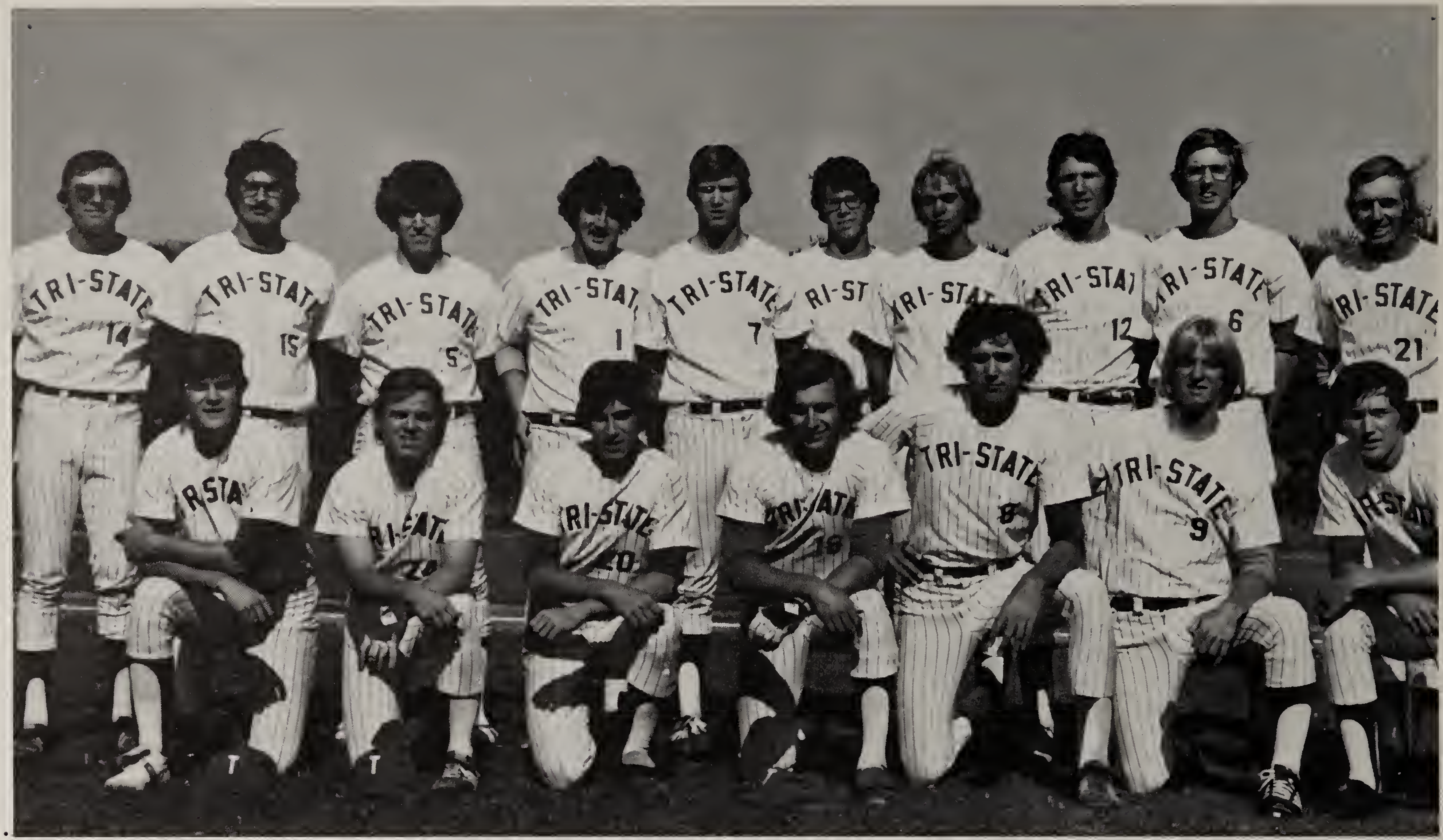
a. "Don't hit me." b. Sig Ep pitcher, Bob Weeks puts his all in his pitching. c. A Kappa Sig can't decide whether to play softball or on the jungle jim. d. Independent team has good showing. e. Sigma Phi Epsilon Softball Champions. f. TKE pitcher tries to strike 'um out. g. Kojak gives confidence to Phi Kap pitcher.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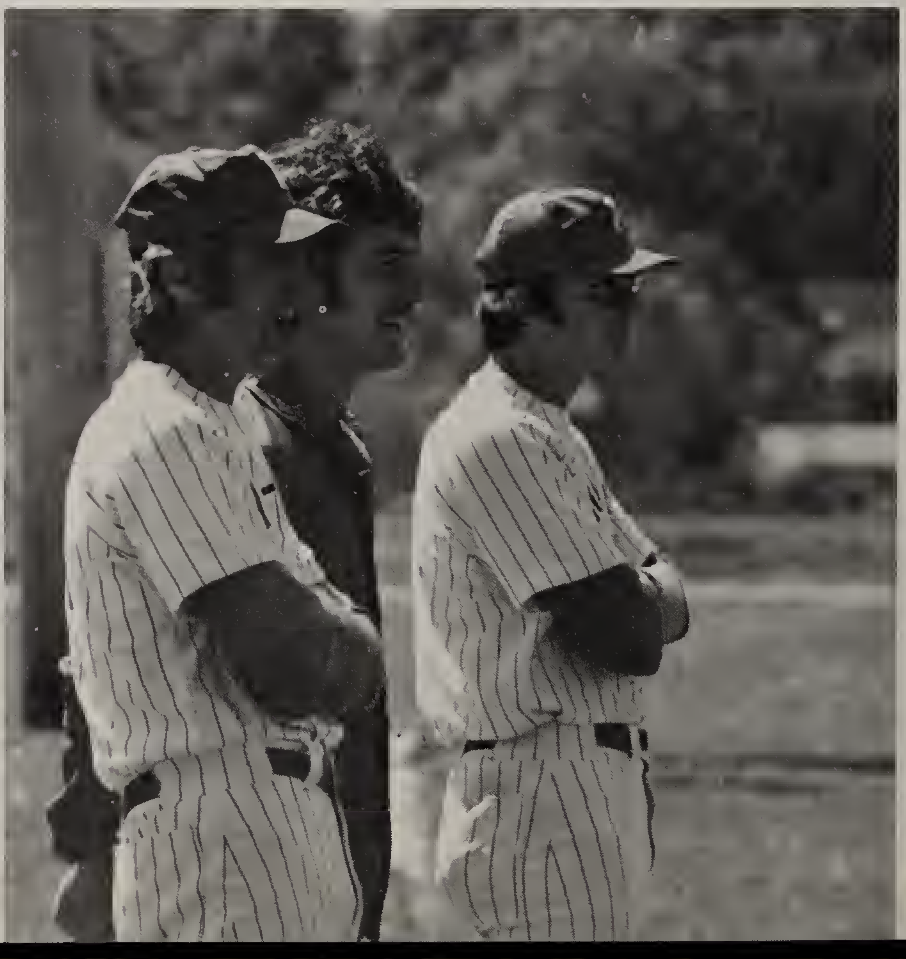
a. 1st row, l to r--John Cage, Mike Halterman, Charlie Evert, Tom Banet, Scott German, Warren Corwin, and Scott Crabtree. 2nd row--T. J. Cool, Randy Buesink, Jeff Harger, Roy Meyer, Jim Walker, Mick Neace, Jim Bunton, Jeff Hossler, Bill Bybee, and Coach Rod Wells. b. Bill Bybee takes a healthy cut at a good pitch. c. Mike Halterman watches a good play at 2nd base. d. Coach Wells takes it easy by the dug-out. e. Mike Halterman goes for the tag at 3rd base. f. The infield is ready for another ground ball. g. A Tri-Stater is caught off of the base and is almost thrown out. h. Charlie Evert takes a big stride and tries to beat the throw to first. i. A TSU pitcher delivers another strike.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Baseball

The Trojan baseball team overcame many difficulties to finish the year with a 10-13 mark. The team finished the season 3rd in the Mid-Central Conference. The team had to go over many up and down periods, but they always hung together and maintained the winning spirit. When Coach Wells was admitted to the hospital, T. J. Cool took up the coaching responsibilities of the team and did a fine job. Jeff Hossler was the only Tri-Stater named to the All-Conference team. The team will have a lot of returning young men next year for a great season.

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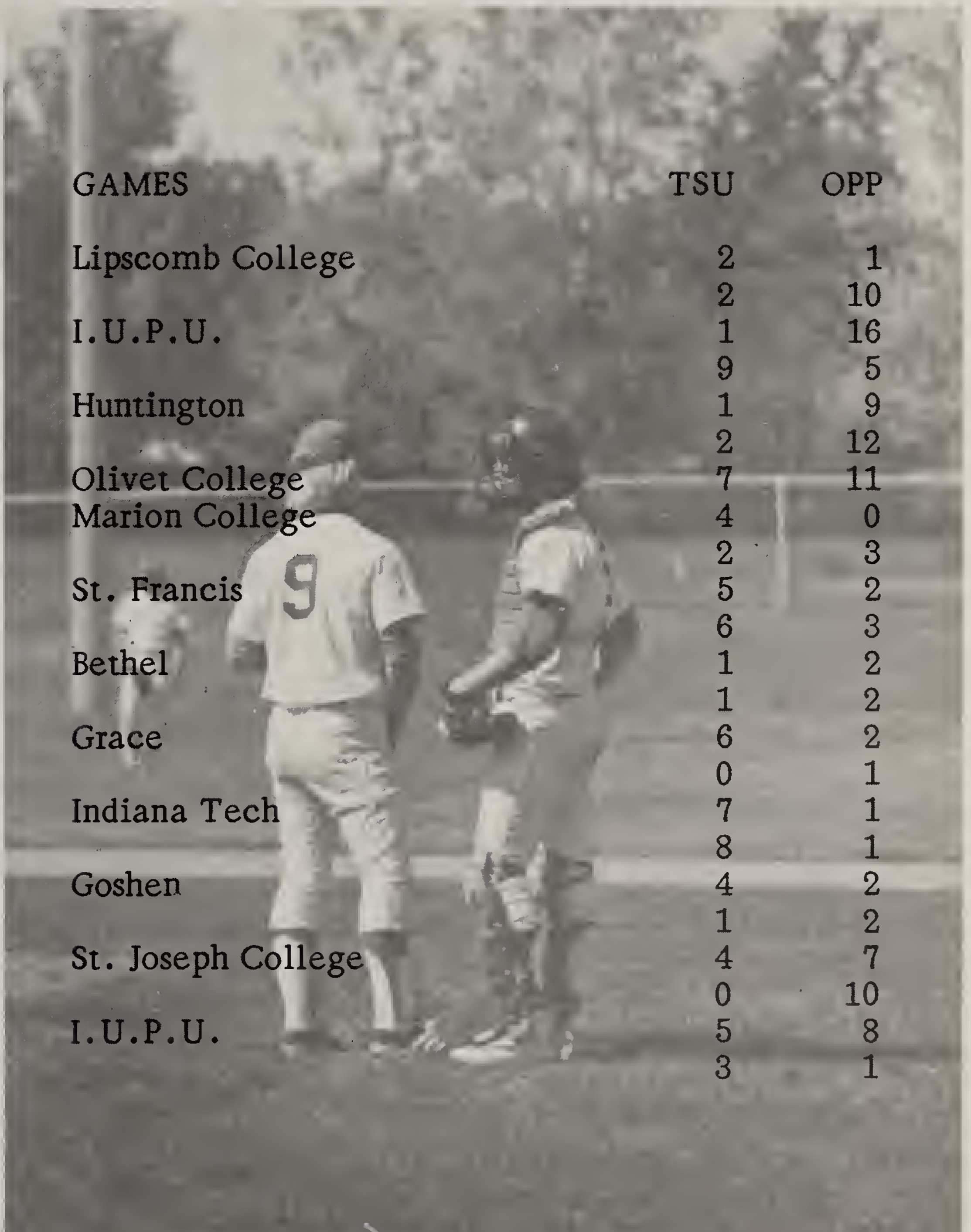

GAMES	TSU	OPP
Lipscomb College	2	1
	2	10
I.U.P.U.	1	16
	9	5
Huntington	1	9
	2	12
Olivet College	7	11
Marion College	4	0
	2	3
St. Francis	5	2
	6	3
Bethel	1	2
	1	2
Grace	6	2
	0	1
Indiana Tech	7	1
	8	1
Goshen	4	2
	1	2
St. Joseph College	4	7
	0	10
I.U.P.U.	5	8
	3	1

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Golf

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The Tri-State University golf team won the Mid-Central Conference Championship once again and finished the season with an 11-1 record. Selected members of the all conference team were: Mel Thomas, Ron Kern, and Ryan Estes. The team ended the season with 16 wins against only 2 losses overall. The Trojan team also finished 2nd in the NAIA District 21 State Meet, losing by only 3 shots. Mel Thomas, Ryan Estes, and Bob Tobias were named as members of the District 21 NAIA team.

a. Ryan Estes makes a perfect drive out of the rough for another fine shot. b. Scott Butterbaugh appears to be in perfect form as he keeps his head down on the follow-thru. c. 1st row, l to r--Dave Vanette, Tim Farrell, Mel Thomas, and Ryan Estes. 2nd row--Coach William San Giacomo, Eric Kreutzinger, Ron Kern, Bob Tobias, and Scott Butterbaugh. d. Coach San Giacomo gives the team a few words of encouragement. e. Dave Vanette and Eric Kreutzinger take a break for a short chat on the edge of a sand trap. f. Ron Kern does not even kick up very much sand as he makes a shot out of the trap--which he is in more than he wishes he was!

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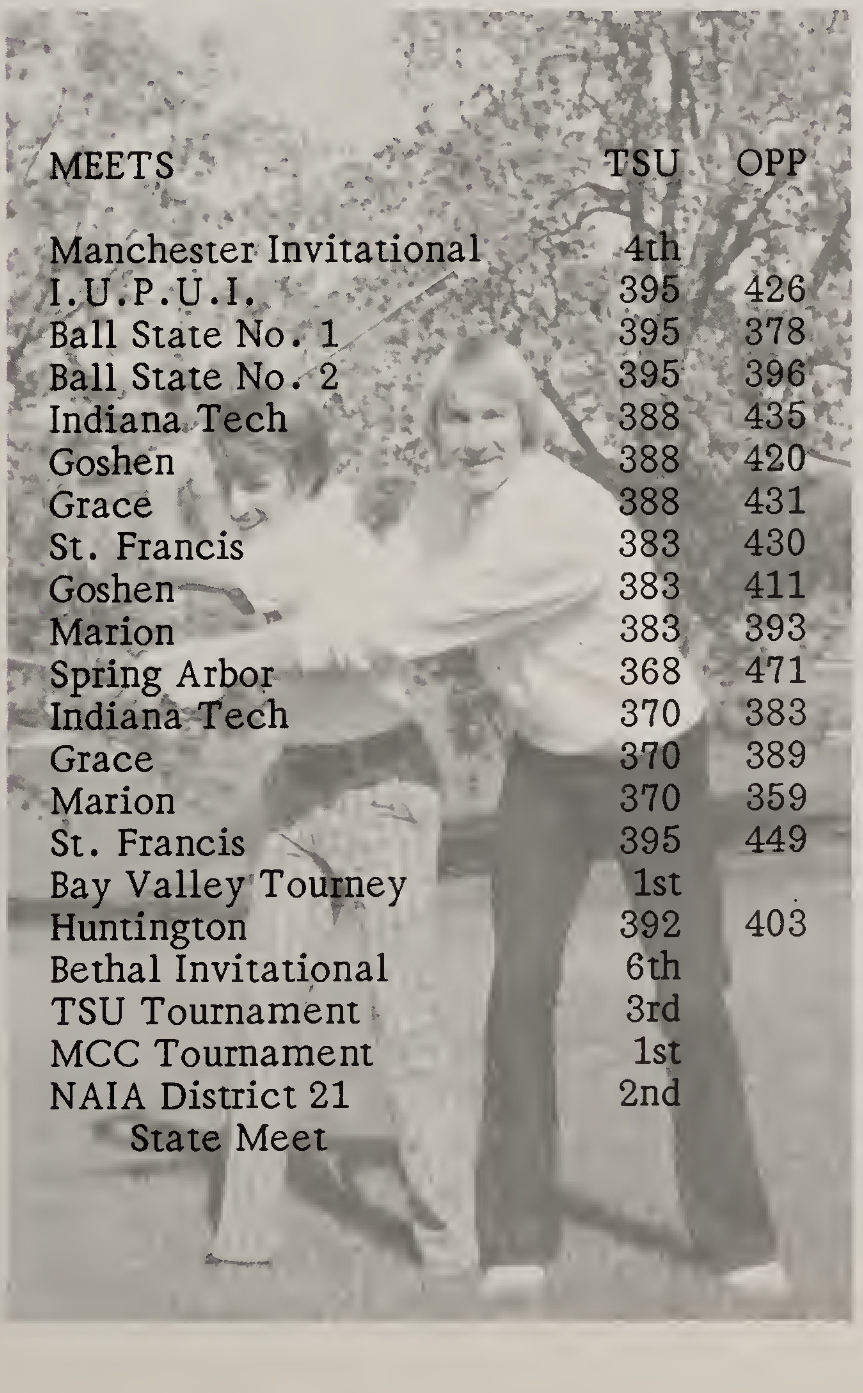

MEETS	TSU	OPP
Manchester Invitational	4th	
I.U.P.U.I.	395	426
Ball State No. 1	395	378
Ball State No. 2	395	396
Indiana Tech	388	435
Goshen	388	420
Grace	388	431
St. Francis	383	430
Goshen	383	411
Marion	383	393
Spring Arbor	368	471
Indiana Tech	370	383
Grace	370	389
Marion	370	359
St. Francis	395	449
Bay Valley Tourney	1st	
Huntington	392	403
Bethal Invitational	6th	
TSU Tournament	3rd	
MCC Tournament	1st	
NAIA District 21 State Meet	2nd	

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Track

Improving as the season went on, the Tri-State Trackmen ended the season with a 6-1 record. The Trojans easily captured their sixth consecutive MCC track crown by doubling the score of their closest competitor Indiana Tech. The highlight of the year was when the tracksters won their third NAIA District 21 Championship. The team was down by as much as 20 points midway through the meet, but came out on top in the end after the distance events were completed. Eight trackmen from Tri-State were named to the All State Team. Tri-State also had eight men on the All Conference team. Tri-State became the first school to ever win the NAIA meet 3 times in a row.

a. Scott Powell raises his arms in victory as he anchors the winning mile relay team. b. Dennis Spearman gets a good start out of the blocks. c. Paul Beckwith prepares to go over the water jump in the steeplechase. d. Tom Boldt puts it all out in the mile run. e. "It's a BIRD, no it's a PLANE." No it is Stan Harris in the long jump. f. John Juve and Lee Franz run in the 440. g. Dennis Altenberger looks down the track for the finish line. h. Greg Johnson hands off to Scott Powell in the mile relay. i. It is another mighty throw. j. Mike Martin goes up in the air to do his thing.

OUTDOOR SCORES

Butler	83	Tri-State	71		
Tri-State	99	Taylor	93	Grace	11
Tri-State	98	Manchester	52	Marion	0
Tri-State	72	Ohio Northern	64		

Tri-State Relays 1st
NAIA District 21 Meet 1st
Mid-Central Conference Meet 1st
Ball State Invitational

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Women's Track

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In their second season, the women's track team continued to build their program. Although the girls did well individually, the lack of depth hurt the team in the final scores. Kathy Kujawski was the leading scorer, ending the season undefeated. Senior Pat Siler won the MVP Award for her fine overall performances and undaunted enthusiasm. The team only had six members this year, but that did not stop them from entering into some tough competition.

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a. 1st row, l to r--Denise Hodge, Pat Siler, Nancy Saul. 2nd row--Kathy Kujawski, Candy Wolff, and B. Ditmars. b. Pat Siler is in fine form in the long jump. c. Ms. Ditmars gives the shot put another long flight. d. Kathy Kujawski trails a runner from Notre Dame, but not for long as she went on to win the mile run. e. Candy Wolff comes across the line first in the 100 yard dash. f. Pat Siler makes a perfect hand off to Nancy Saul in the relays. g. Candy Wolff makes quite a mess in the long jump pit. h. Denise Hodge strains and gives it all she has in the finish.

WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

Manchester
Marion
Manchester
St. Joe
St. Francis
Taylor
St. Joe
Earhlam
Manchester
Huntington
Notre Dame
Huntington
Indiana Central

PLACES

STAY HIGH IN
ANGOLA

Alwood

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Alwood

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a. Alwood's Student Senators, Ross Baker and Ron Carter, talk things over with President David Garrard after the meeting. b. The Alwood "Gang". c. Jim Stang tries to stay awake in one of his classes by whistling to himself. d Jeff Gangloff does his running thing when he is not in the halls of Alwood. e. T. J. Cool represents TSU and Alwood on the baseball team. f. Things appear to be all quiet before the Alwood concert.

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Cameron

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Cameron

a. It must be kind of cold outside--right girls. b. Studying never seems to come to an end. c. Sue Shepherd does not seem to like the joke that was told. d. Members of the Cameron "Convent." e. Ann and Greg are caught playing in the hall. f. Kathy Kaminski is having a fun time. g. The job of cleaning never ends in Cameron. h. What is so funny Deb?

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TSC
ILLINOIS STATE

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a. Time to relax. b. Who has the ball? c. Alright, let's get out there and win. d. Smile everybody! e. Trick or Treat? f. Pedal those legs off! g. "Let me see!" h. Bonnie, Nancy, and Candy, just visiting. i. Homework, homework, homework!

Platt

a.

SOUND
CELLAR

b.

a. Hiding underneath the towel will not help any. b. Some of the girls from Platt work hard during a pit stop in the peddle prix. c. The quarterback is in trouble. d. It is another good run. e. Sandy Spillman from Platt is the TSU Queen. f. Pat Siler helps out at the indoor track meets. g. Platt's quarterback throws another bomb. h. The women of Platt Hall.

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Platt

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Stewart Hall

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Stewart Hall

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BOSTON BRUINS
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a. The phantom of Stewart. b. One of the nicer sides of winter at Stewart. c. A musical moment with Steve Flickinger. d. The men of Stewart Hall. e. Christmas with Dennis Shinault. f. Flickinger and his infamous guitar. g. National Frisbee finals at Stewart. h. Finals, Doug? i. The electrical wizards at work.

Unit B

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WELCOME ALUMNI
Wilson
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YAMAHA
KAWASAKI

c.

Unit B

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a. John Peters, Kent Hoopingarner, and Mark stop for a short talk on the steps of Unit B. b. Kent Hoopingarner with his favorite toy (the basketball). c. The Men that live in Unit B. d. Steve Kelley does his weekend thing in a black and white striped suit. e. Jim Wiseman enjoys the weekend on the tennis courts. f. Jeff Hossler is busy keeping up with the intramural basketball schedule. g. Hoop practices one of his sure shots.

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Acacia

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Acacia

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a. A nice fall day brings the work out of a few brothers at Acacia. b. The brotherhood at Acacia. c. Acacia showed surprising strength in this years mud tug. d. Andy Sanders takes an evening walk. e. The work is never ending. f. Kevin Bradford does some delicate touch up work on the house.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

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Alpha Epsilon Pi

c.

a. The brothers from AEPI talk things over with Ken Burns before the mud tug starts. b. The people that make up Alpha Epsilon Pi. c. Everyone turns to look at their opponents in the canoe race. d. It is in the mud for their hard try for strength. e. A last look at their battle plan before the canoe race starts.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

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a. Alpha Sigs dog poses for a perfect picture. b. The Alpha Sig basketball team fights for a tough rebound. c. Jim Wiseman cannot do a thing against this perfect shot. d. Mel Budreau seems to be having a fun time jumping on Don Tyler's back. e. There is no time for fun as everyone gets in a full day of work. f. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. g. It is another good shot for Alpha Sig. h. A snowball fight has begun.

Delta Chi

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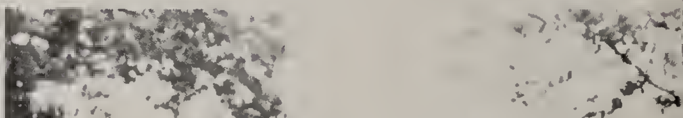

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a. The Brothers of Delta Chi. b. The Chi Delphias, which are the little sisters of Delta Chi. c. The house they all treasure so much looks beautiful in the fall setting. d. Steve Gary does a little house improvement. e. A little paint on the poles can not hurt any, right. f. Anthony Bal is trying to tell his engines that he wants to go the other way. g. The grueling bike race. h. It is just another exciting ride in a wagon.

Kappa Sigma

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Kappa Sigma

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KAPPA SIGMA
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a. Scott Bond and Scott Butterbaugh show how the wheel barrel race should be run. b. Mike Redford attempts to block the shot. c. Rex Smalley looks real interested in the Halloween party. d. The Kappa Sigs are ready to go in the bed race. e. The mud tug team waits for their next opponents. f. It looks like someone is going to get a shower. g. Ken Burns makes sure that everyone knows exactly what they have to do in the canoe race. h. Scott Butterbaugh sits in the Kappa Sig go-kart before the Grand Prix. i. The Kappa Sig canoe team is in the lead for the canoe race.

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Phi Kappa Theta

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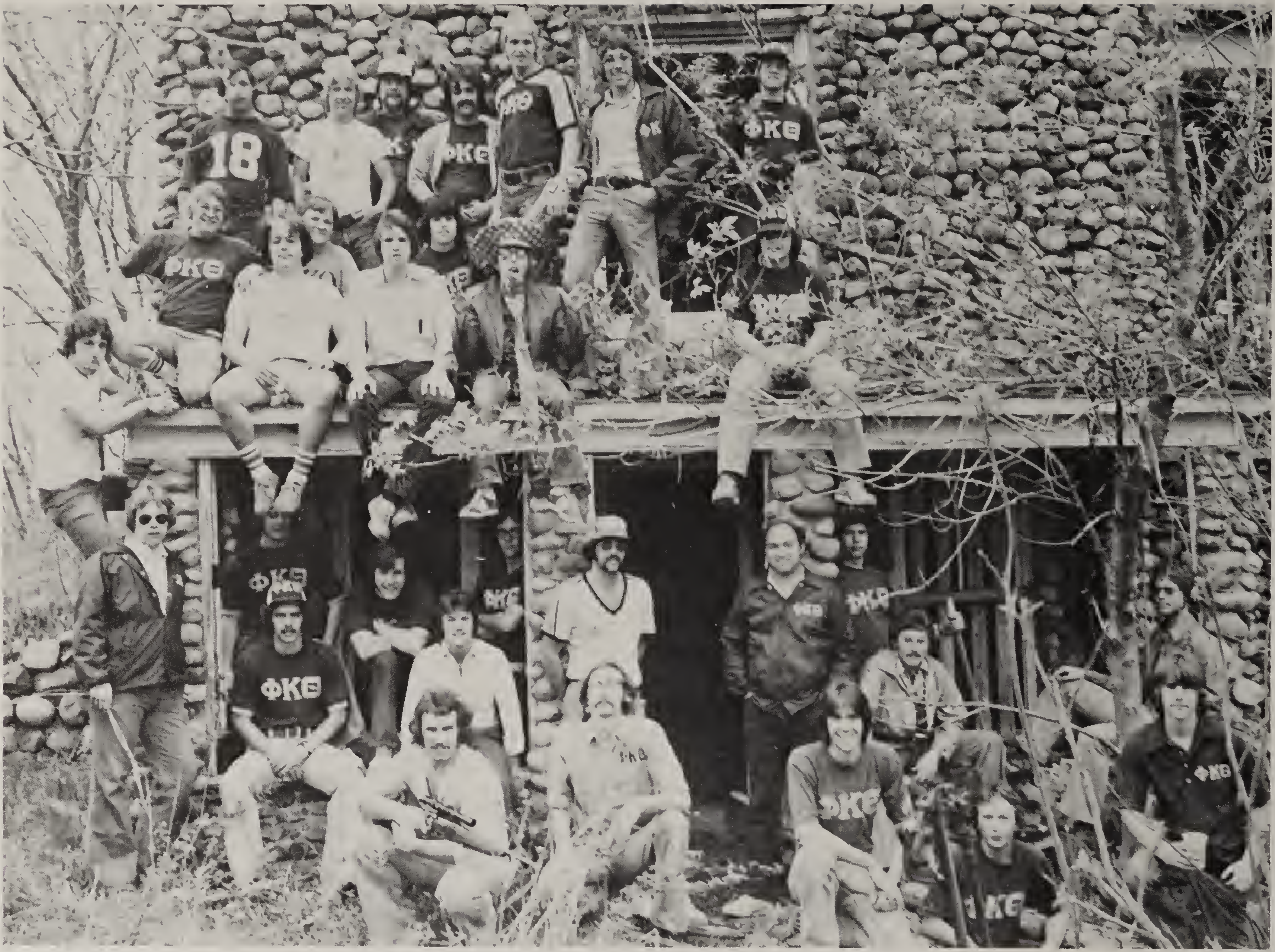

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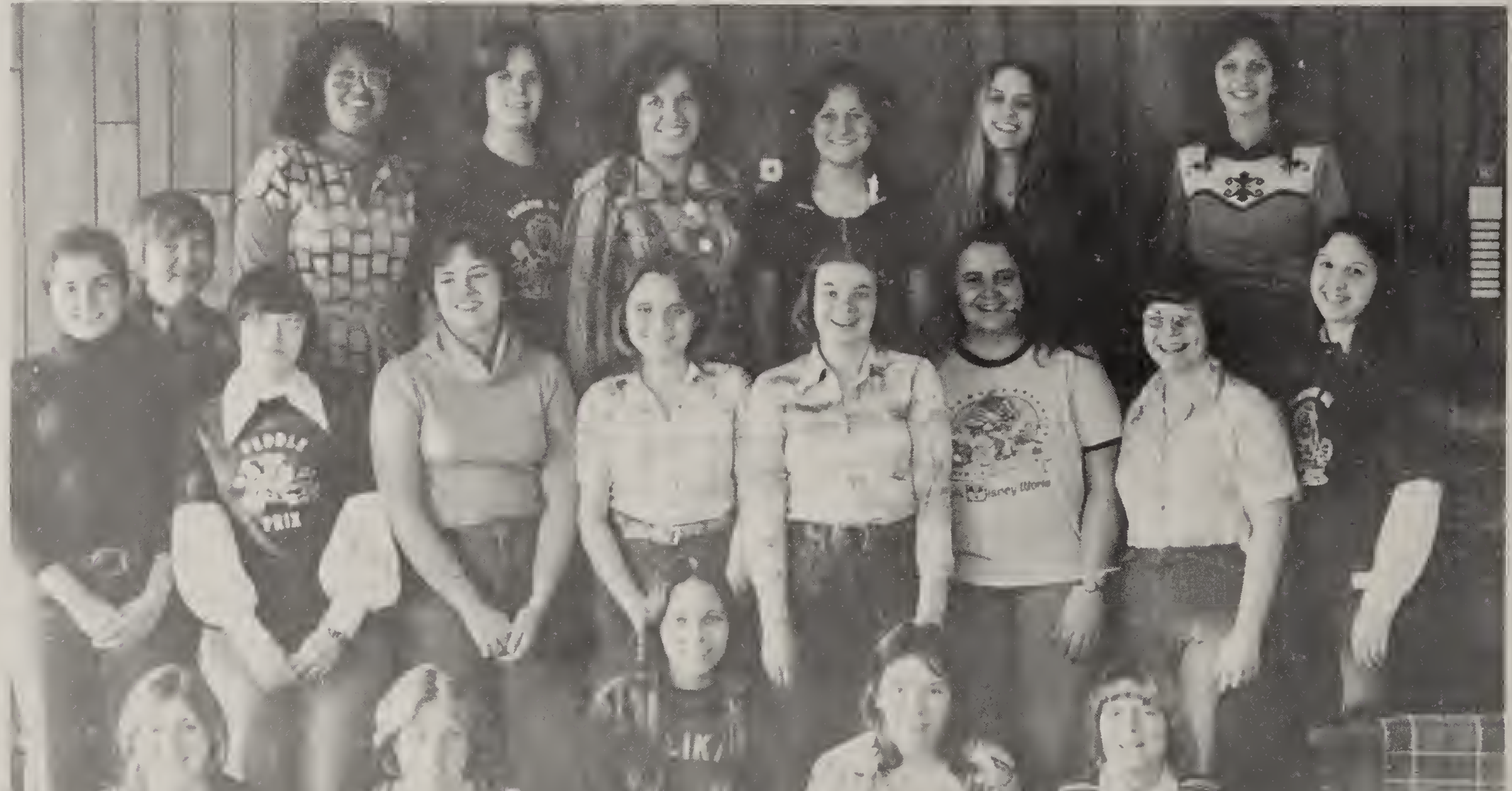

Phi Kappa Theta

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a. The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta. b. PKT's--Phi Kap's Little Sisters. c. John Kicak practicing for the bike race. d. Dave Thompson and John Young refurbishing the house. e. Party time at Phi Kap. f. Who knows what this is??

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Sigma Phi Delta

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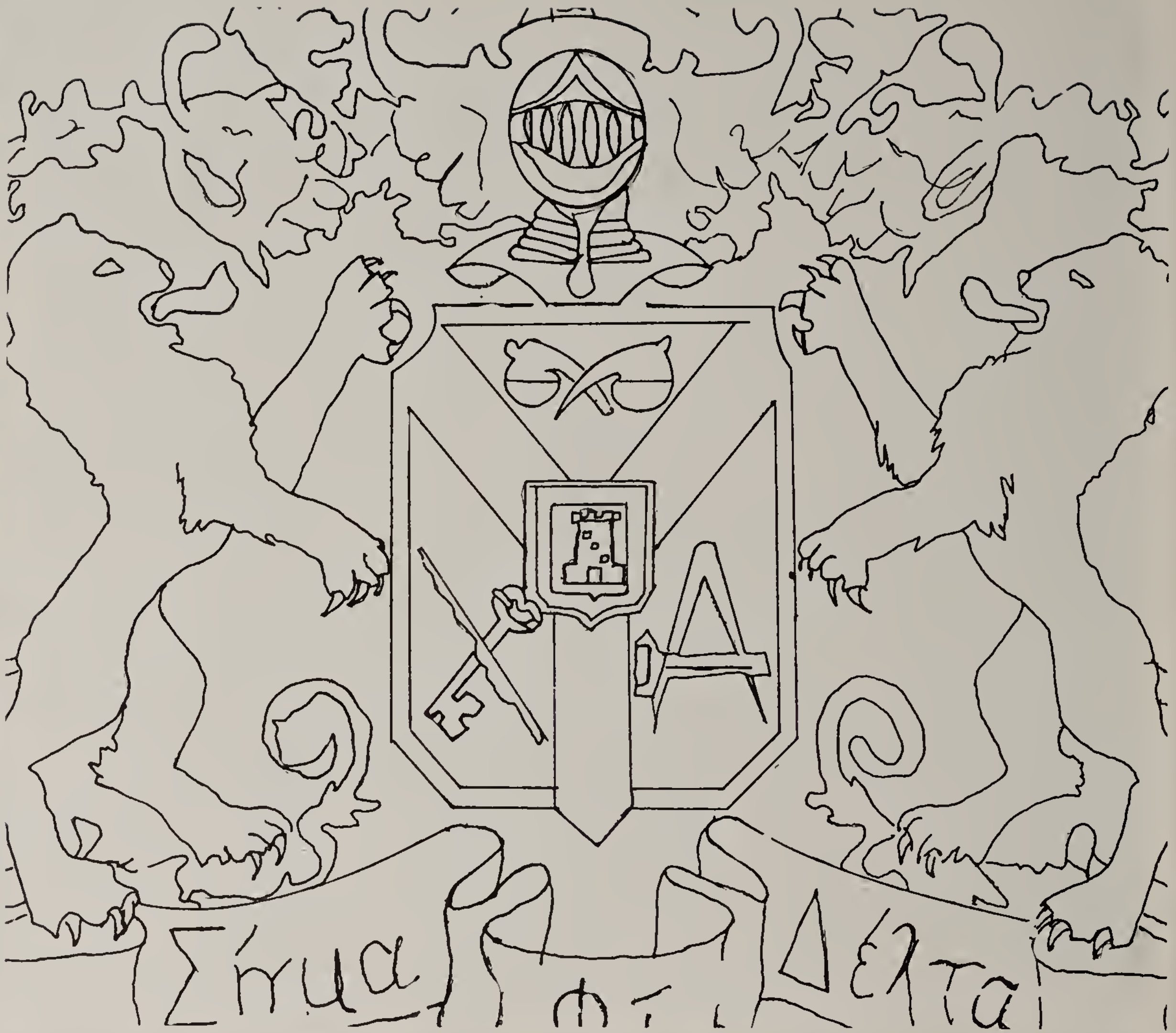
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Sigma Phi Delta

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Sigma Phi Delta

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a. One of Sigma Phi Deltas houses looks hidden in all of the snow. b. The seal for Phi Delt. c. The brothers of Sigma Phi Delta. d. Everyone closes in on the ball runner. e. A view of a lightning storm from the porch of Sigma Phi Delta. f. No, this is not Sigma Phi Delta playing football, but it is a good picture. g. Another tough volleyball game. h. They're off in the Greek Games.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity Of The Year

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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a. A few of the brothers take a break from a PR Project that was held uptown Angola, washing windows. b. Gypsy, the house dog, appears as if he owns the whole world as he sits in the shade. c. Practice makes perfect is a rule that the Sig Eps believe in. Greg Scott has the 16-legged race team doing just that. d. Brian Jennings rounds the fourth turn for the last time. e. Dave Vanette calls the signals for the football team. f. Janet Owens represents the house in the peddle prix. g. Greg Scott plays good defense as Dave Vanette, Mike Seed, and Steve Geradot watch on. h. Dave Heckman gets warmed up for another softball game--and another victory. i. The Sig Ep Little Sisters did a fine job in this years peddle prix.

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a. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. b. The determined look on the drivers face shows his desire to win, but it is the pushers that have to do all of the work. c. Everything is ready for the start of the canoe race. d. Keith Siler seems to enjoy the muddy water of the mud tug. e. The brothers hold together as the pyramid gets higher and higher. f. One of TKE's little sis's ride in the peddle prix. g. ''It's official'' says TKE when their pyramid is complete. h. Steve Young takes over the bike at the all important exchange point. i. The wheel barrel race looks like fun.

Sigma Kappa

This year, the first sorority in Tri-State's history was founded. Sigma Kappa national sorority founded their Zeta-Theta chapter here.

During their short time at Tri-State, the Sigma Kappa's have made many accomplishments. At Tri-State's annual Grand Prix, the women were in charge of the Peddle prix. Then, in May, the ladies ran the March of Dimes annual Walk-a-thon for Steuben County.

Sigma Kappa stresses many ideals in their members. Included in these are scholarship, leadership, and sisterhood. The most important of these is sisterhood.

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Sigma Kappa

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a. Annette Barton looks as if she plans on having a big lunch for a full days work on the walk-a-thon. b. The first Sisters of Sigma Kappa at Tri-State University. c. The Kappa Sigs appear to be real excited about walking. d. Tammy Koch and Becky Tittle take it easy as the others work. e. TKE is going in a "group" in the walk-a-thon.

The first officers of Sigma Kappa are:

Becky Tittle	President
Anni Huston	1st V. President
Terry Sarber	2nd V. President
Janet Owen	Treasurer
Lisa Davis	Corr. Secretary
Tammy Koch	Rec. Secretary

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American Institute Of Aeronautics And Astronautics

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is open to all students in the field of aeronautical engineering. The society tries to show some of the practical sides of the field by using such things as the wind tunnels and other demonstrations. Professor Wattson is the advisor of the group.

a. Chris Moore talks things over with Professor Wattson before the meeting. b. Pete Szyjka prepares to launch his home made rocket. c. The question is will it fly? d. 1st row, l to r--Jim Klein, Pete Szyjka, Mark Wrona. 2nd row--Prof. Wattson, Mike Sol. 3rd row--Terry Zeigler, Chris Moore, Joe Gaidos. 4th row--Russ Reimer, Norman Poti, and Todd Buehrer.

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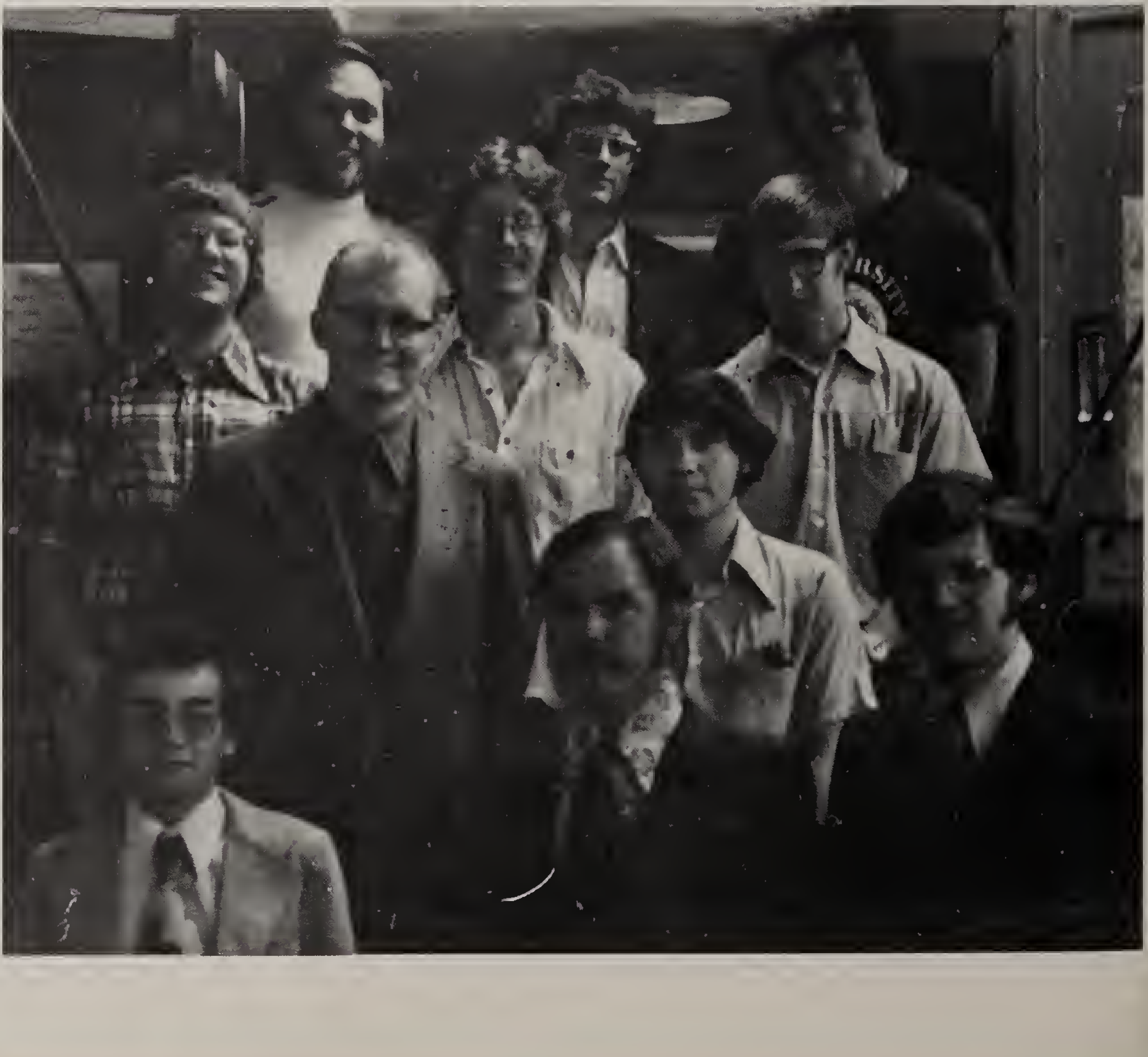

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American Institute Of Chemical Engineers

The Tri-State University Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has now been active at Tri-State for 4 years. The society tries to give the chemical engineering students a more industrial look at their profession. There were about 20 members active this year.

a. George Hall and Dan Koester plan the strategy for their upcoming meeting. b. The members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are: 1st row, l to r--Rita Bobay, Dave Gardner, Dan Koester, Drew Nelson, Jody Bryer, Sharhan Garjain, Jimmy Carter, Prof. Fuller. 2nd row--Gary Berk, Mike Melon, George Hall, Ron Carter, Mike Fairbanks, Ed Sullivan, Jim Shores, and Prof. Porter.

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Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a National Business fraternity with the intent of introducing students into the professional world of business. Women are now able to be full members instead of only being associate members.

AK Psi members are very active throughout the school year. They go on field trips, participate in service projects, and they have speakers at their meetings to help inform them about the world of business.

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a. Running the meeting in an orderly fashion is the job of the President; and that is exactly what he does. b. Professor Goodale addresses the students at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet. c. The active members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club owns and operates the Steele Memorial Radio Station. The station call is W9BF. The station has FM, AM, and teletypewriter equipment.

The Amateur Radio Club is open to all radio amateurs and students interested in getting their Radio Amateur license.

This year's activities included conducting a novice course in the Fall, which several students completed and successfully passed their FCC examination.

a. The members of the Amateur Radio Club climb the tower of success. b. Professor Syler prepares to go on the air. c. l. to r.--Mike Hoffman, Steve Sekel, Mark Musick, Advisor Dave Syler, John Zabrecky.

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HR6TA
KP4UW
LA5QC
KZ5TD
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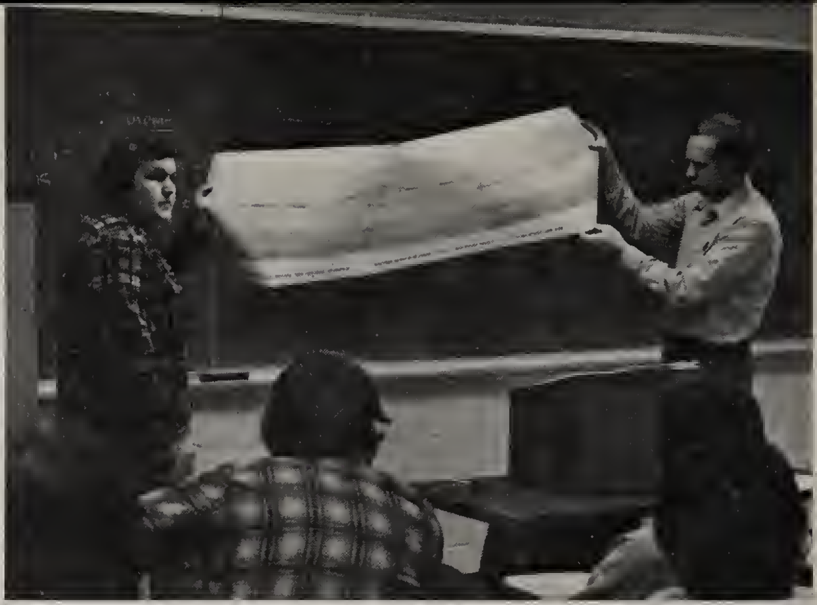
American Society Of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is open to any student enrolled in the field of civil engineering. The highlight of this year was that the ASCE chapter here at Tri-State sponsored this regions annual concrete canoe race. The race was held at the Stueben County Park and was very successful, including such schools as: Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, and many others. The chapter also had many excellent speakers throughout the year.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a. Brian Hagerich and Professor Schwenk hold up a copy of the plans for the Brooklyn Bridge. b. Notre Dame's canoe could not quite take the tough competition. c. All of the ASCE chapters ready their respective canoes for the race. d. 1st row, l to r--Dennis Bell, Tom Allen, Brian Ness, Jim Kunberger, Doug Featherston. 2nd row--Freda Brinskelle, Brad Harris, Charles Eroh, Tim Barkey, Dennis Kyle, Jeff McManus, Steve Gierke, John Danzer, Brian Hagerich, Mark Lancor, Prof. Schwenk, Dan Rhea, Chuck Hullinger, Dan Duprey. 3rd row--Prof. Rowley, Al Dausman, Fred Gillespie, Greg Spotts, Bill Pollack, Dick Hoffman, Tom Ludwig, Jeff Grogg, Richard Nixon, Ray Schriks, Jeff Iwanski, and Gary Ladd.

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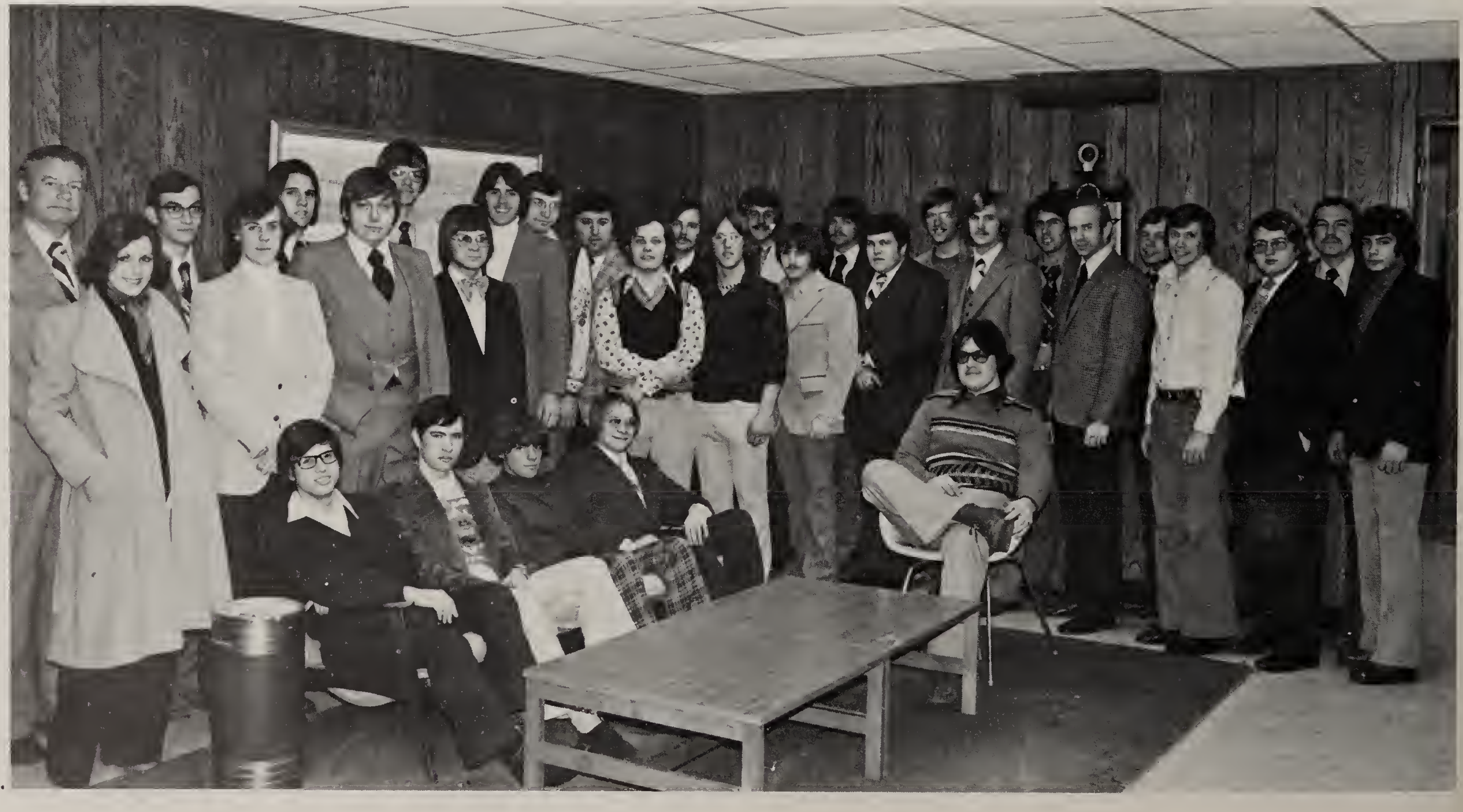
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American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

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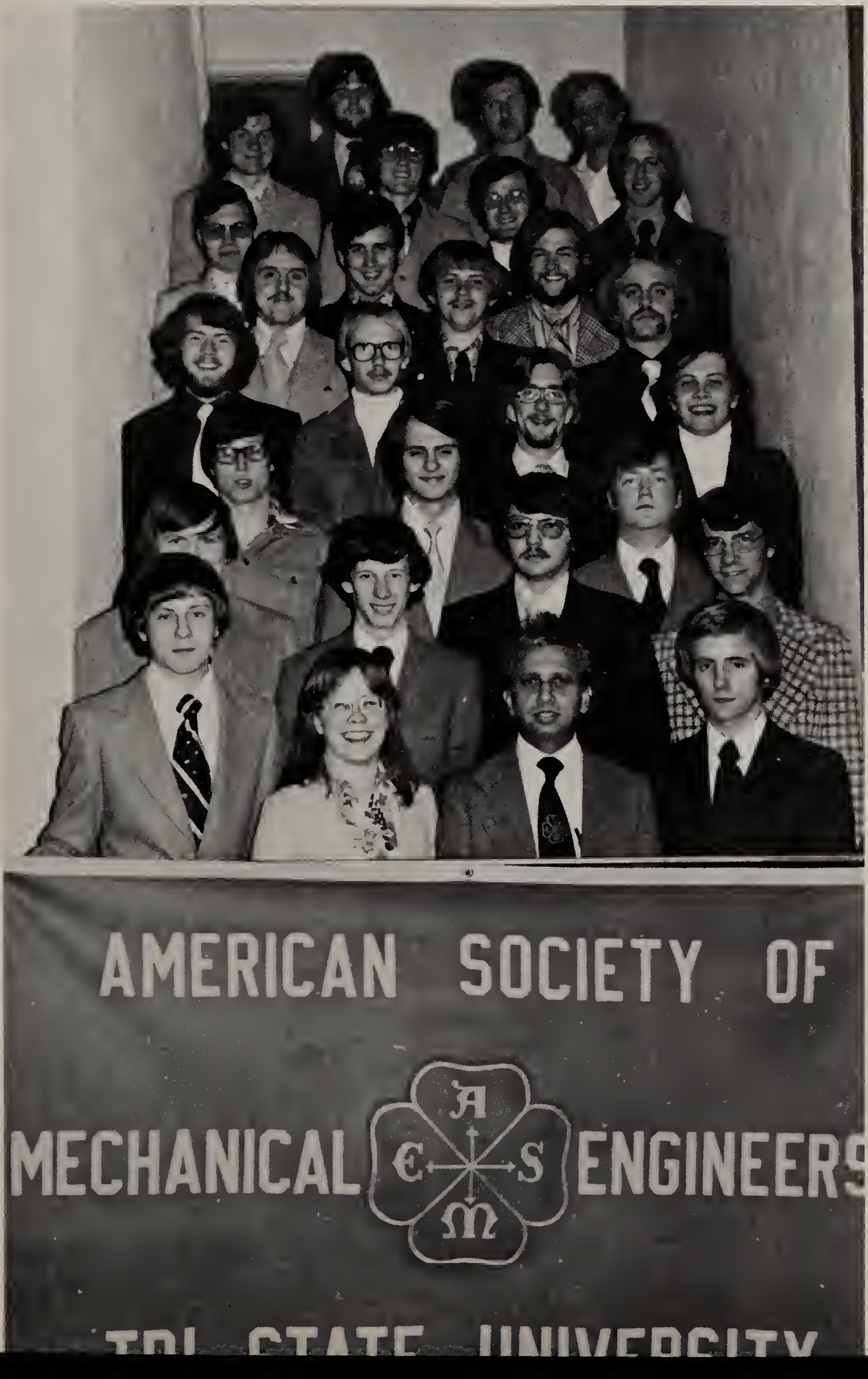
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is dedicated to the professional development of engineering and the progress of Mechanical Engineering. ASME covers areas in design, research, testing, and development. Nationally, ASME has 75 thousand members. The Tri-State Chapter was founded in 1972 and currently has approximately 50 members. Since their founding, ASME has been a very active organization. The members have participated in various field trips and technical contests. The organization visited AM General and one of the steel mills in Gary this year.



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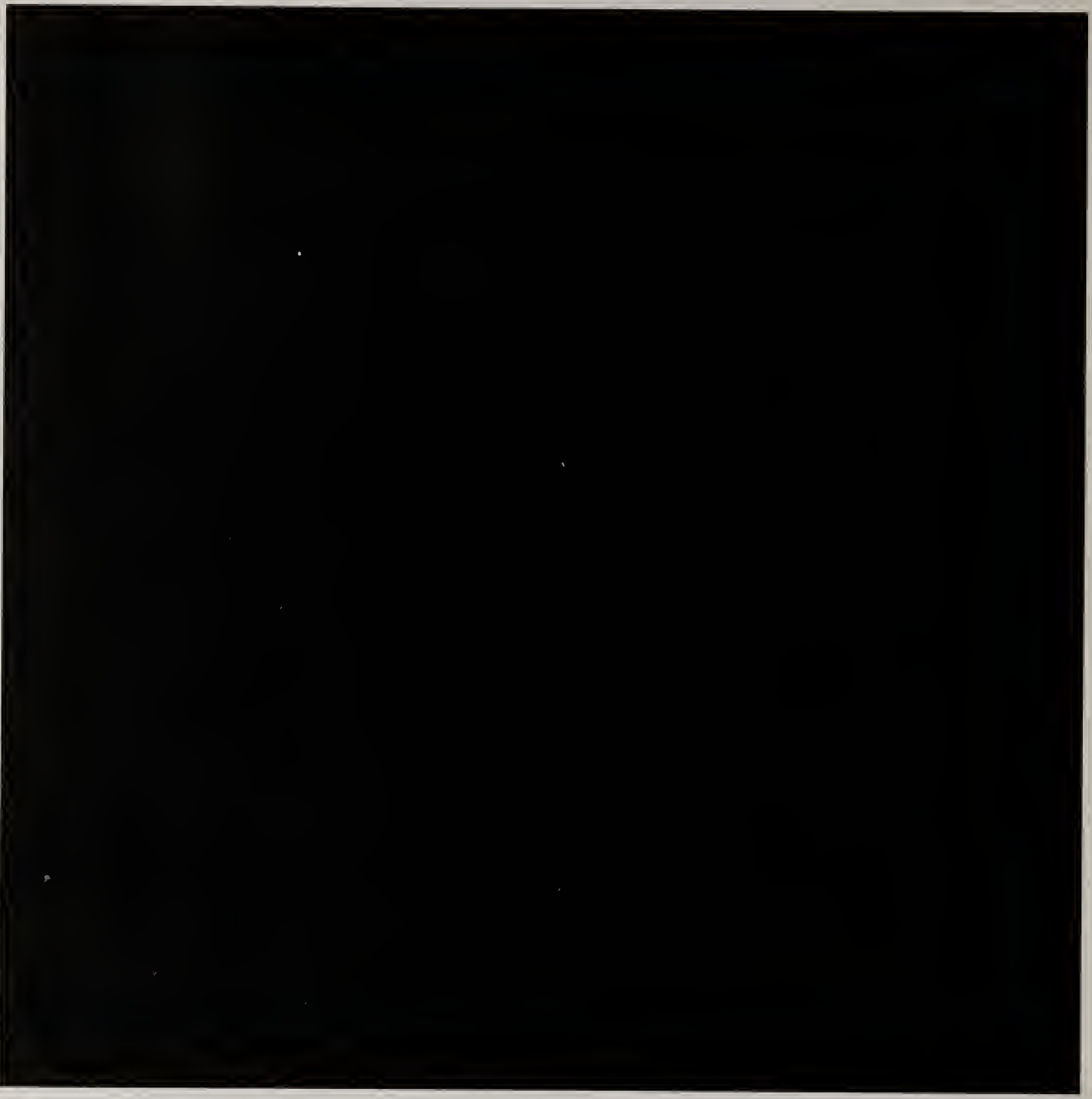
a. Some of the ASME members inspect the engine of an Avanti during one of their field trips. b. ASME members, bottom to top, l to r--Ron Klute, Sharon Frisch, Dr. Dixit, Paul Pawlowski, Mike Kime, Keevin Harrell, Victor Rockey, Ted Hall, Dennis Bell, Steve Wilkinson, Don Hovermale, Gerald March, Tom Tesdahl, Tom Gyure, Don Cox, Tim Gyure, Merritt Funk, Tim Ortel, Rick Schnieders, Lee Franz, Dave Sanders, Rusty Kiesewetter, Randy Bruder, and Lee Davies. c. Brian Grover talks with John Harden at AM General in South Bend, Indiana.

c.

Camera Club

The Camera Club at Tri-State University is open to anyone who is interested in learning about photography. The Camera Club has its own darkroom equipment in the basement of Alwood Hall. The organization has taken a few field trips this year to such places as McJon's lab in Ft. Wayne. They have also shown many film and slide shows about photography. In the fall, the Camera Club sponsored a photo contest.

a. This is all of the Camera Club members in the darkroom developing a couple rolls of film. Many hours are spent in the dark by the Camera Club members. This action picture does not reveal very much, but just use your imagination and you will get a picture of what is going on . . .
b. Merritt Funk loads a projector to show one of Kodaks films.



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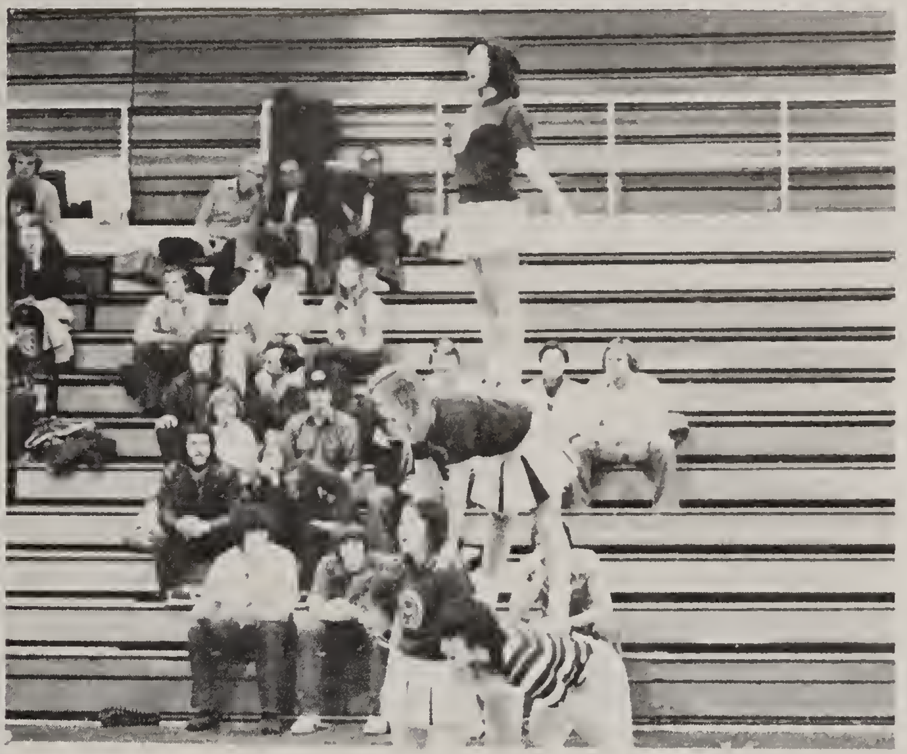
Cheerleaders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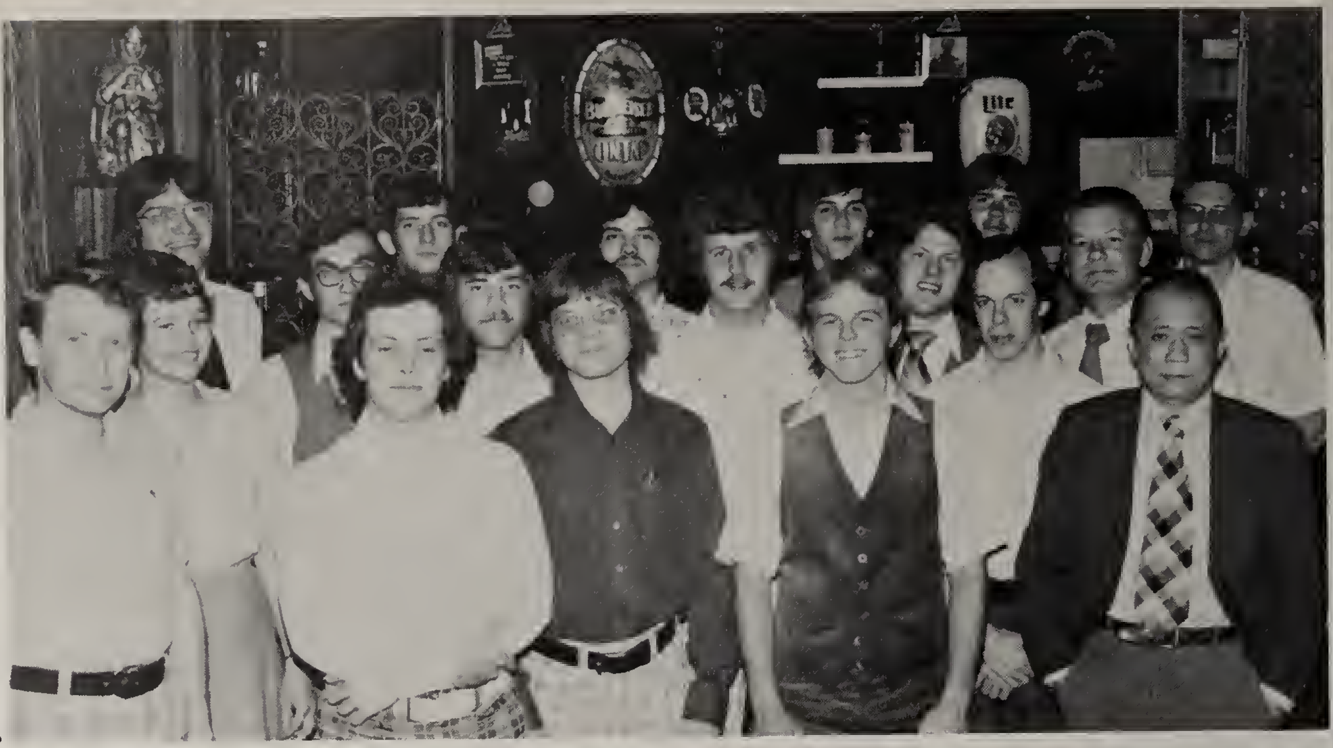
a. Perfect execution of a floor cheer. b. Sue Lozier and Dave Sophiea practicing up before the game. c. Getting the Trojans fired up. d. An intense moment in the big game.

The Tri-State Cheerleaders radiated spirit and enthusiasm among the fans and cheered the Trojans on to victory. This year's squad consisted of Sue Lozier, Jill Meyers, Dave Sophiea, Ken Opdyke, and Debra Chilton, who was the only veteran on the squad. The Cheerleaders enjoyed a fine season this year and are looking forward to a bigger and better squad next year.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon is an honorary Civil Engineering organization. The society did many things this year. They visited Clyde E. Williams & Associates in South Bend and they also sponsored a tutoring service in the fall to aid any students having trouble in his classes. Prof. Rowley is the advisor to Chi Epsilon.



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a. 1st row, l to r--Prof. Guilford, Jeff McManus, Tim Barkey, Mike Halterman, Dr. Lin. 2nd row --Loralee Taylor, Al Dausman, Tom Sanders, Tom Ludwig, Roger Bowen, Dan Dock, Prof. Rowley. 3rd row--Steve Hayes, Paul Zerr, Jeff Grogg, Rick Stahl, Dennis Kyle, Dr. Seeley. b. Rick presents some building blocks to Prof. Schwenk. c. Dr. Lin accepts a bottle of sh?? from Dennis Kyle. d. Dr. Seeley is all choked up over his gift from Tim Barkey. e. Prof. Rowley takes command of his new toy for the hydraulics lab, which we all hope floats!!!

e.

Circle K

Tri-State's Circle K is a member of Kiwanis International. It helps to keep the college in good standing with the community. The many students involved in Circle K have given a Halloween party at the Sheltered Workshop, sponsored a food drive at Thanksgiving, and raised funds for the Diabetes Foundation on their tag day.

One member of Tri-State's chapter, Mike Katafiasz, has recently retired as District Governor of Circle K.

a. Brian Jennings, Eileen Margison, and Sheila Young at a meeting. b. Halloween party at Sheltered Workshop. c. 1st row--Sheila Young. 2nd row l. to r.--Steve Preston, John Makell, John Patota, Dave Sophiea. 3rd row l. to r.--Ann Mathers, Vanessa Cromarite, Eileen Margison, Sue Ridenour, Jean Williamson. 4th row l. to r.--Tammy Weston, Doreen Noakes, Maria Kaloncky, Sally Brackey. 5th row l. to r.--Chris Moore, Steve Brackey. d. Another person made happy by Circle K.

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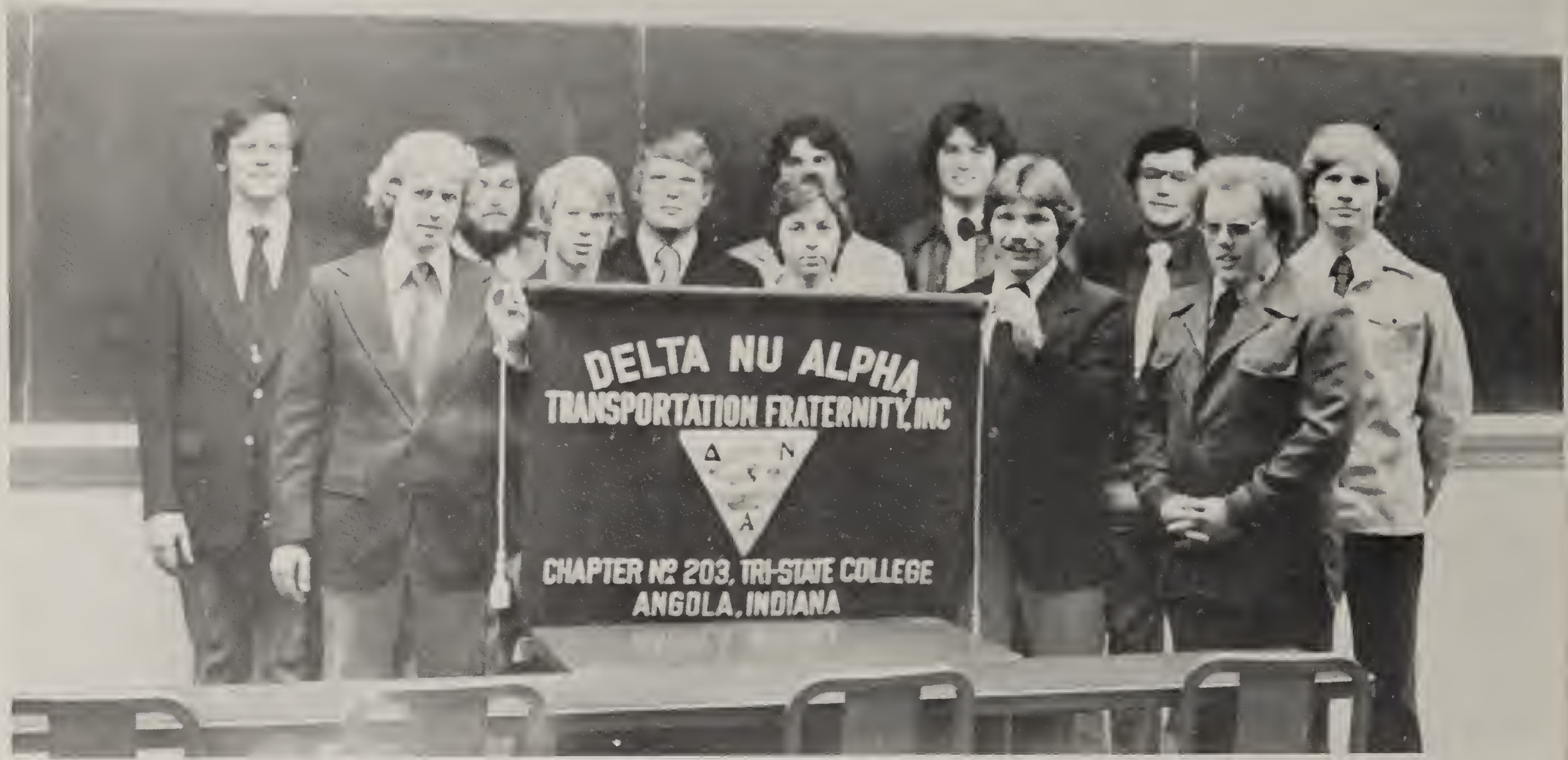
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First Row, l to r--David Fishback, Mike Dingboom, Alan Buck, Candice Wolff, Roy Abriani, and Mark Houser. Second Row, l to r--Mark Landgraf, Denise Bobay, Steve Young, Melvin Boudreau, William Loane, and Kelvin Bryant.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is a national honorary fraternity for Electrical Engineering. Our chapter started just last year and continued its strong growth this year. Besides bringing in speakers from the profession, the organization's activities this year included presenting a seminar on power supply design.

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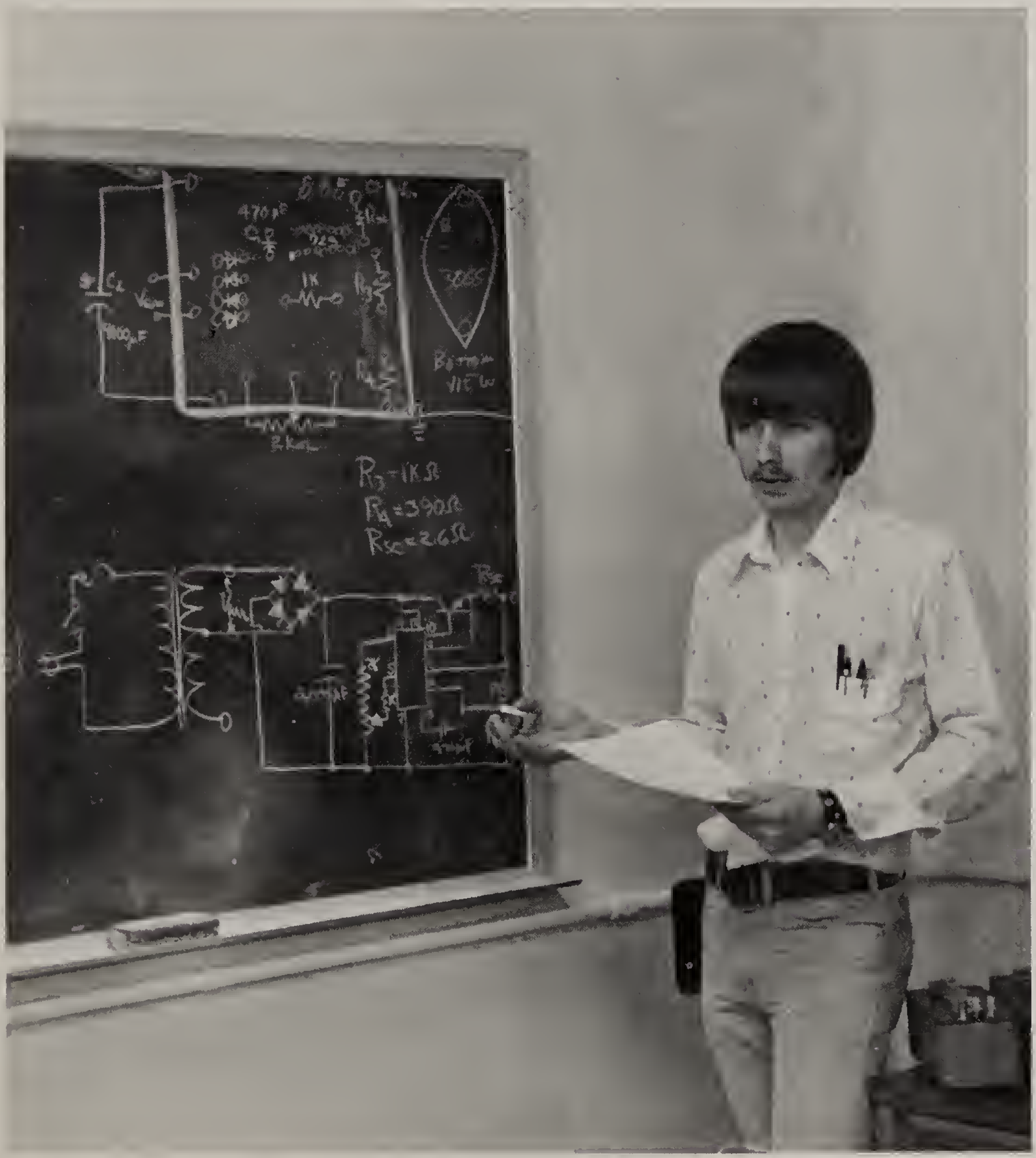
a. Mark Wortkotter points out a feature of a voltage regulator. b. Greg Ruhe describes the operation of the power supply. c. Ron Hornish is deep in thought over a communications lab.



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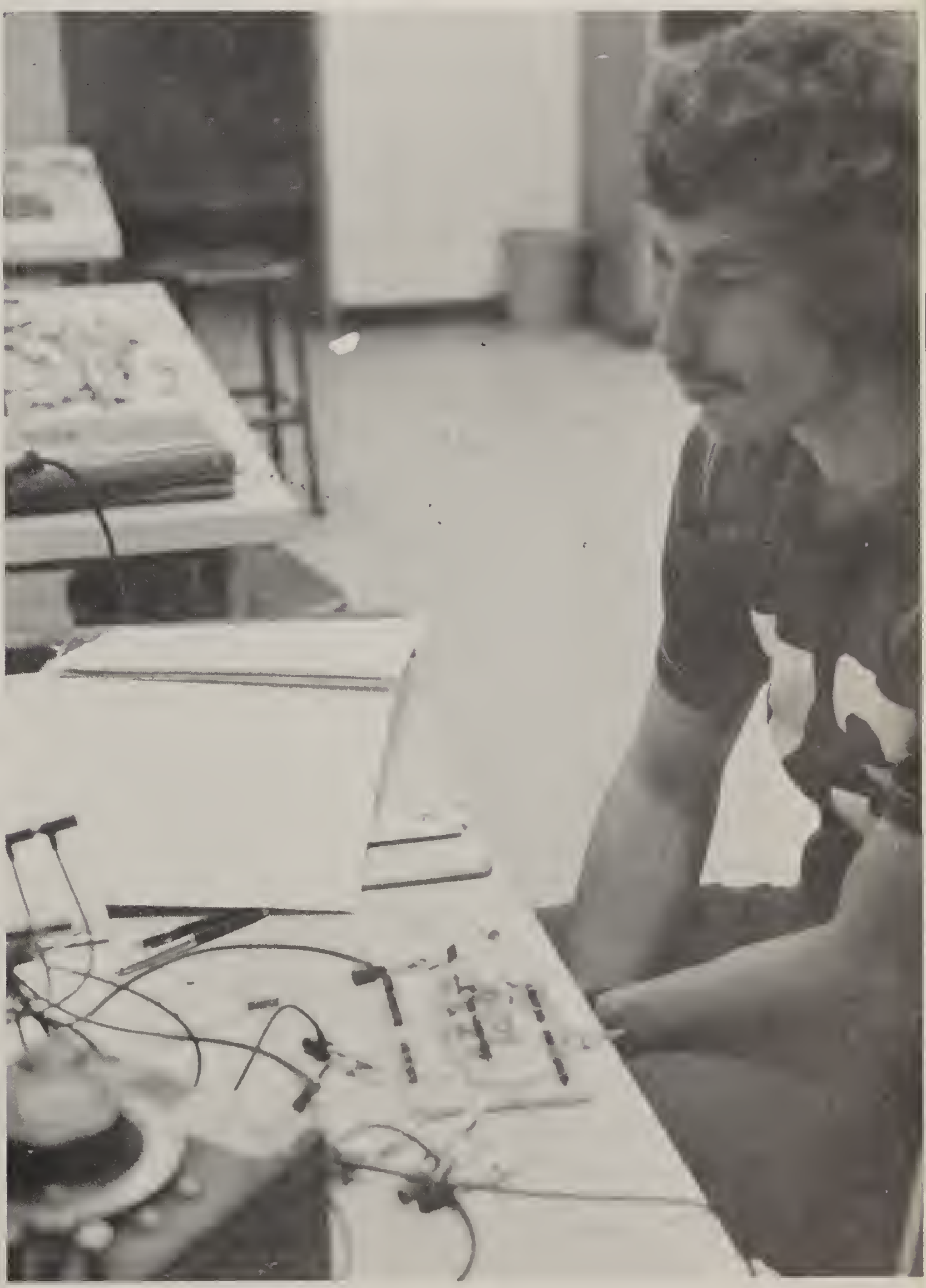

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Grand Prix

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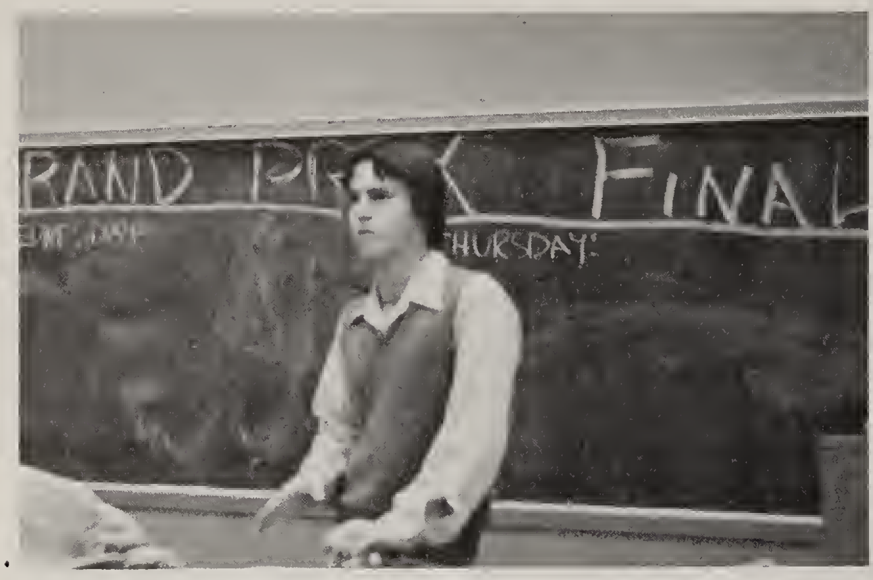

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The Grand Prix Committee had more student interest this year than ever before, and it showed on race day with a well run show for everyone. The Committee this year was headed by Rich Berry. The Committee added many new aspects to this years race, such as a well layed out program, an official photographer, and a well rounded technical crew. Everyone involved did a fine job on this years race.

a. Rich Berry directs some of the last details before the race day. b. A determined look appears on this man's face. c. Ed Beahan heads up the track crew. d. That determined look again.

c.

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THURSDAY

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Inter-Fraternity Council

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The Inter-Fraternity Council of Tri-State University plays an important part in the Greek system. It serves as a loosely-knit United Nations between the individual Greek organizations as well as the Administration and the group.

It sponsors many social as well as scholastic and athletic events. This year they sponsored their annual party, their intramural sports and their spring Greek week. Some of their plaques of recognition are for sports, scholastics, and public relations.

b.

a. Al Stemen, Pat Harding, Kevin Van Meter, Jeff Hall, and Ray Schricks. b. Jeff Woods, Mike Marsh, and George Hall. c. IFC annual party, Fall 1976.

c.

International Society For Hybrid Microelectronics

The International Society for Hybrid microelectronics has been active at Tri-State University for two years. It is an educational organization with sixteen members. They are presently sponsoring the microelectronics laboratory. The organization took a field trip this spring to Magnavox.

a.

a. 1st row, l to r--Tariq Pervaiz, Ken Chase, Dave Marshall, Alan Dieringer, and Prof. Showalter. 2nd row--Steve "Squirrel" Sekel, Doug Hornbacker, John Coarsey, Ken Gaynor, and Dave Ford. b. Everyone is set for a good dinner at the banquet. c. A very informative speech was given at the ISHM banquet.

c.

b.

International Students Association

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a. Dr. Zimmerman, the faculty advisor for ISA, poses with a few of the members on a nice sunny day. b. These two women show how the dancing is done in some of our foreign countries. c. Diana Fabert smiles as she comes on stage to model one of the foreign costumes. d. Even the little children show the audience how to dance.

d.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an organization which is open to any Tri-State student. The organization has a religious orientation. IVCF has been a very successful group at Tri-State. The meetings are very informal and they usually include some type of sing along part. The Tri-State chapter was to sponsor a regional conference here at Tri-State during the winter, but due to bad weather the conference never took place.

a.

a. Everyone joins in for a song or two before the meeting begins. This puts everyone in a relaxed mood before the actual business. b. Steve Hays will lead the discussion in this meeting. c. All of the members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship seem to be happy as they all get together for their picture.

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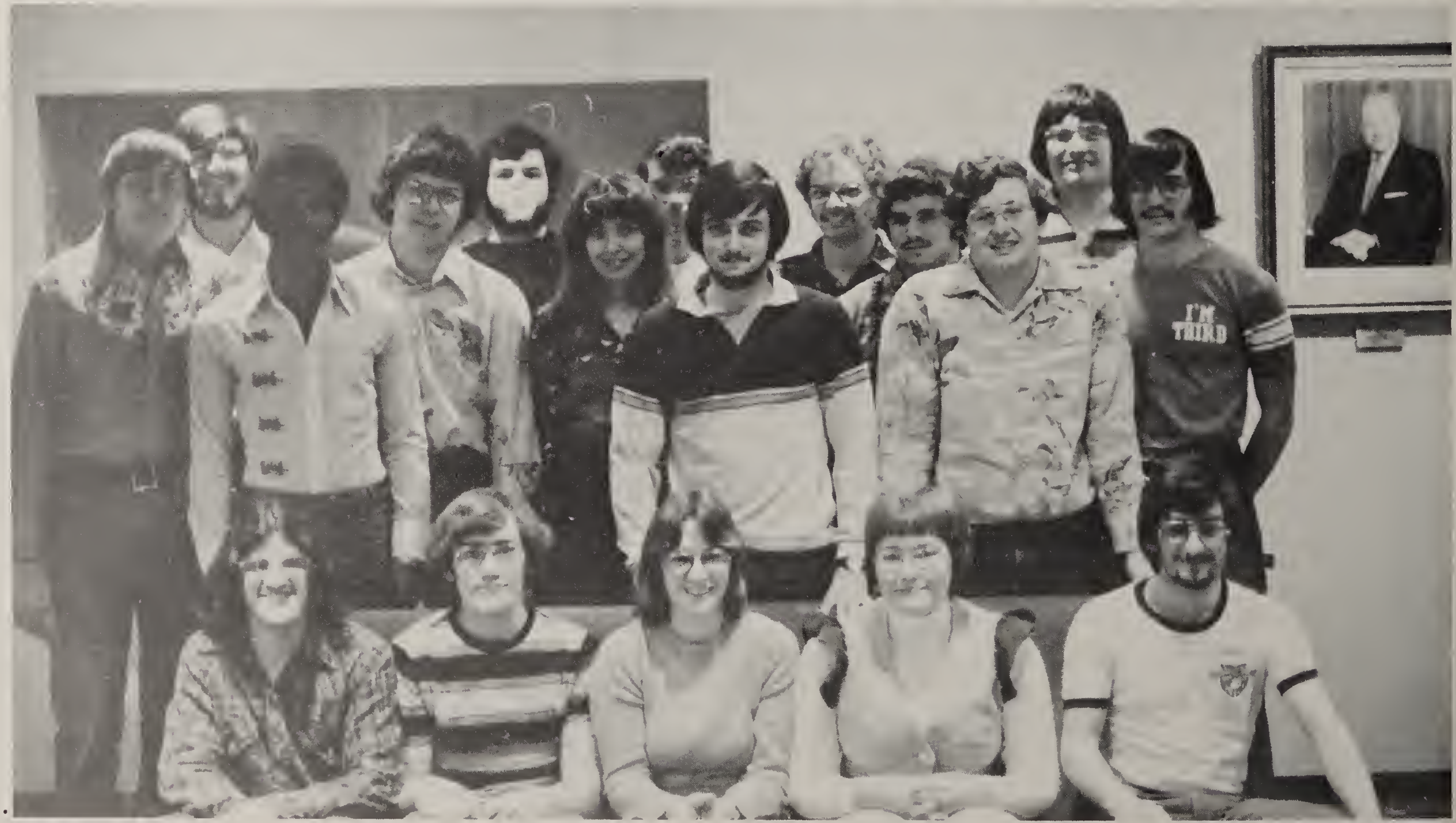

Institute Of Electrical And Electronics Engineers

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The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a professional society that is interested in the technical as well as the professional aspects of electrical engineering.

The Tri-State Chapter is very active, during the school year they have picnics and field trips. This past year they visited Crane Electronics and General Telephone and Electronics. Their meetings are held biweekly, usually featuring a guest speaker. This year their membership was approximately 50.

b.

a. Everyone is waiting patiently for the food to get done at the annual IEEE picnic at Pokagon Park. b. It is time for a nice friendly chat before the meeting gets started. c. Steve Sekel listens in on an in-depth conversation about how the members of IEEE plan to chase sparks around the engineering building. d. Two of IEEE's members look over some items at Heathkit during a field trip.

c.

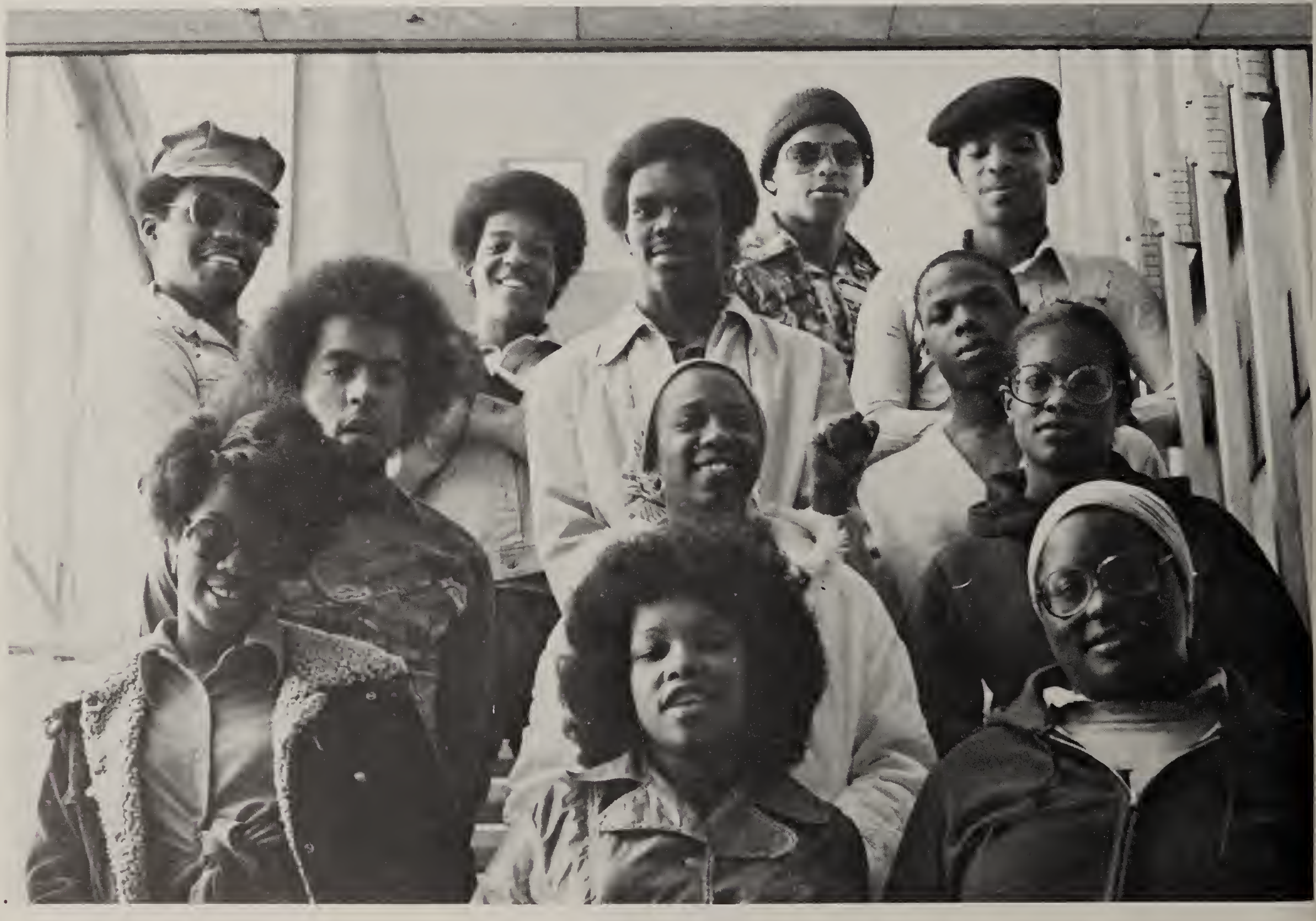
d.

Minorities Acting For Student Status

Minorities Acting for Student Status (MASS) is a new organization at Tri-State University. It was founded with one goal in mind: "Maintain unity on campus." They have been very active during their first year in sponsoring an all campus party, a softball team, a picnic, and a party for its members.

a.

a. The Student Senate representatives for MASS listen to all that goes on. b. 1st row, l to r--Durseille Jackson, Darlene, Carol Robinson. 2nd row--David Randall, Deb Woods, Nina Day. 3rd row--Dave Beekham, Robert Ward, Joe Baxter, Larry Rogan, Kyle Jenkins, and Mike Peters.



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Modulus

The TSU Modulus took on a new outlook this year with the emphasis being on student involvement and the creation of something that will represent everyone. The section editors of this years book are: Sharon Martz, Activities; Dan Dock, Sports; Anni Huston, Seniors and Faculty; and Deb Biggerstaff, Organizations. There were over 20 students on this years staff, with a majority of them being freshmen. A great time was had by all and a lot of new things were discovered.

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a. 1st row, l to r: Jan Haley, Sandy Spillman, Cindy Willits, Lynn Wysong. 2nd row: Scott Butterbaugh, Anni Huston, Dan Dock, Ralph Sampson, Nancy Saul, Tim Farrell, Dr. Seeley, Deb Biggerstaff, and Steve Sekel. b. Nancy and Deb look over a few pictures. c. Jan and Sandy finish a layout. d. Editor Dave Dock and his Assistant Steve Sekel try to straighten out the different pages. e. Lynn, Cindy, and Anni work out a few new ideas. f. Scott, Dan and Ralph work long hours in the darkroom.

Physical Education And Recreation Club

The Physical Education and Recreation Club (PERC) is in its second year at Tri-State. Its objective is to help associate P.E. majors with the professional life. The members of PERC have one meeting a month. During these meetings they have guest speakers, who are coaches or teachers in the profession. They also sponsored two cross-country skiing sessions open to all Tri-State students and faculty interested in the art of cross-country skiing.

b.

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c.

a. Pat Siler gives an award to Mr. Rod Wells at the annual PERC banquet. b. Doug Johnston receives an award from Sue Keenen. c. Ms. Susan DeCroes hands out another award at the banquet. d. Nothing like posing for your picture to be taken--right Denise.

d.

Pi Tau Sigma

Phi Tau Sigma is an honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity. The society is open to only mechanical engineers who have fulfilled the scholastic and charactership requirements. Pi Tau Sigma tries to promote the professional and practical aspects of mechanical engineering.

a.

a. Roger Miller seems to be enjoying the conversation at one of Pi Tau Sigmas meetings. b. 1st row, l to r--Keevin Harrell, Ted Hall, John MacKiewicz, Don Hovermale, and Ron Klute. 2nd row--Tim Ortel, Victor Rockey, Dave Vanette, Roger Miller, Craig Schnelle, and Lee Franz.

Secretarial Exploration Club

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b.

The SEC is an organization open to men and women and also Business and Business Education majors as well as secretaries. There are 20 members this year.
The SEC is a very active group. They send newsletters to the campus secretaries, heard various speakers from local firms, they sold candles to attend an NSA meeting in Fort Wayne and they held an afternoon tea for the campus secretaries.

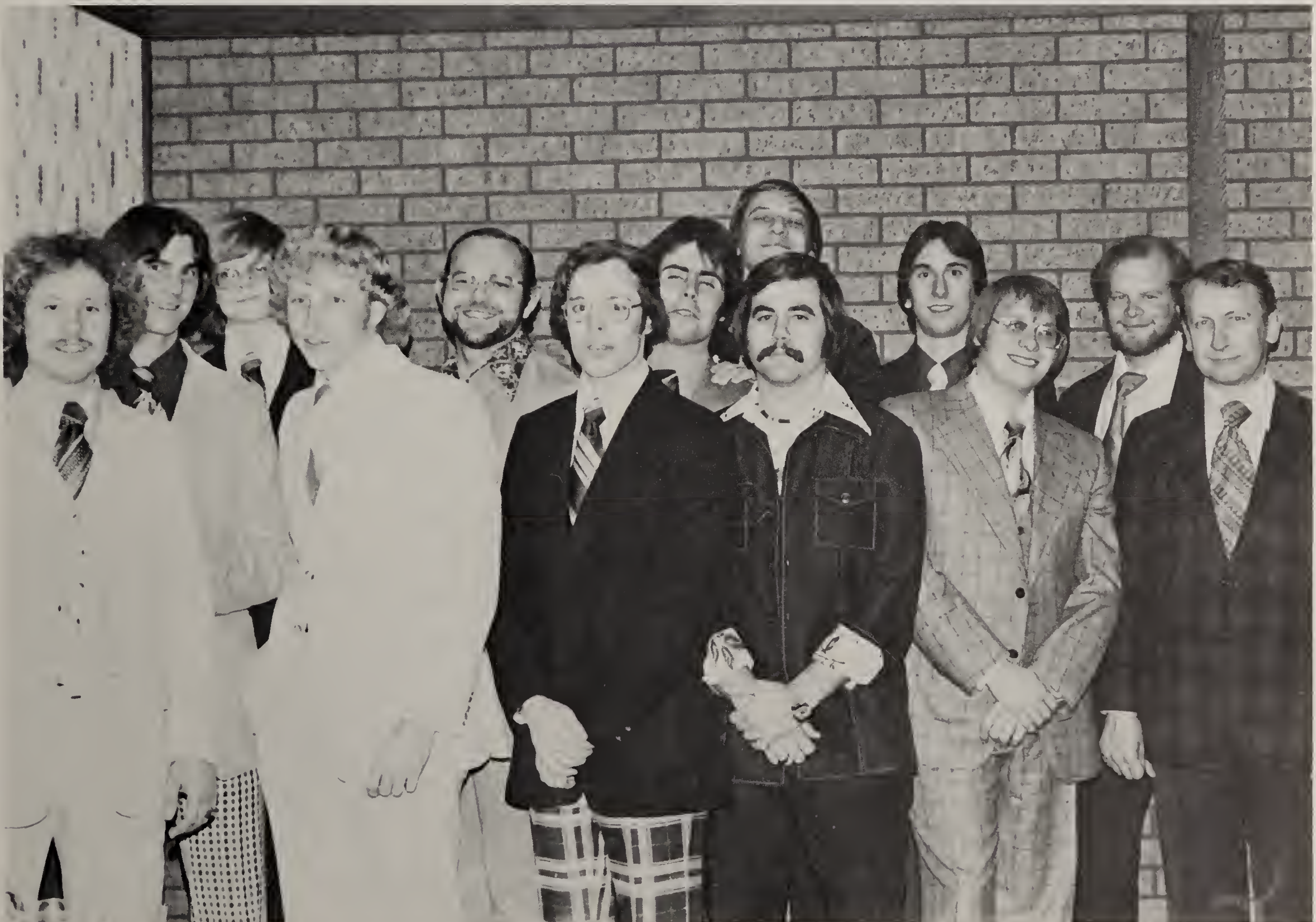
c.

a. Becky Tittle, Debbie Woods, Mrs. Mitchell, Kathy Kaminski, Sue Weiss, Sue Shephard, Mary Adomatis, Jennifer Yant, Sue Lozier, Tammy Koch, Kevin Carter, Terri Heller, Cathy Schaffer. b. Terri Heller speaks to campus secretaries. c. SEC serves tea to the campus secretaries.

Skull And Bones

Skull and Bones is an honorary organization recognizing leadership qualities in students and faculty. Of the students at Tri-State University, approximately one percent are members of this organization. Skull and Bones main objective is to solve the problems of individual organizations on campus.

a. Jeff Hall and Gary Ward enjoy a nice social drink in the corner. b. 1st row, l to r--Jeff Haskins, Steve Young, Jeff Hall, Dave Dock, Gary Ward, Jim Kunberger, and Prof. Guilford. 2nd row--Steve Sekel, Prof. Gaerte, Ray Schriks, Prof. Kruger, Kurt Walters, and Tom Braddick.



Society Of Automotive Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers is open to any Tri-State student who has an interest in automobiles. The society has grown from a very small membership last year to about fifteen members this year. The big event this year was the SAE road rally, in which about fifteen cars were entered.

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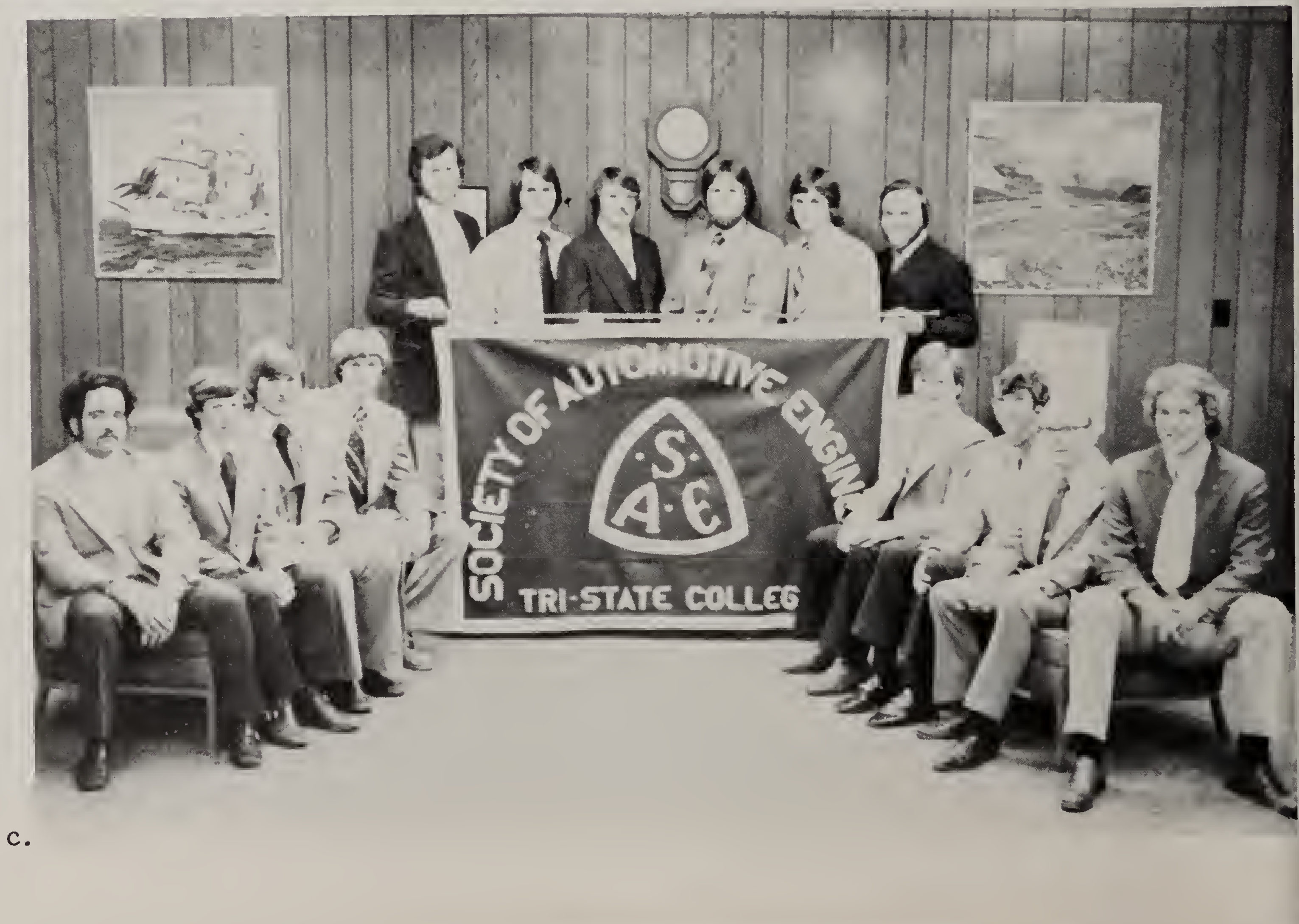

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a. Tim Ortel gives his report at the beginning of the meeting.
b. A restless group listens to Ted Hall make a few comments.
c. The members of SAE, l to r--Mark Pliska, Keevin Harrell, Mike Kime, Ron Klute, Randy Bruder, Steve Wilkinson, Victor Rockey, Rusty Kiesewetter, Roger Miller, John Wayne, Don Hovermale, Ted Hall, Dr. Tichenor, and Tim Ortel.

Student Senate

The Student Senate is Tri-State's student governing body. They are responsible for giving any organization representation and for many social activities. They sponsor the Triangle and Modulus as well as the quarterly concerts. This year they also had movies and educational seminars. One of these was the leadership conference, which was run by visitors from Slippery Rock College.

c.

e.

a. This year's officers Steve Goddard, Scott McAfoos, Bill Stockberger, Marianne Wingaard, Michelle Sanders. b. Representatives from various organizations. c. SEC representative. d. Cameron Hall, first floor. e. Sigma Phi Epsilon representatives.

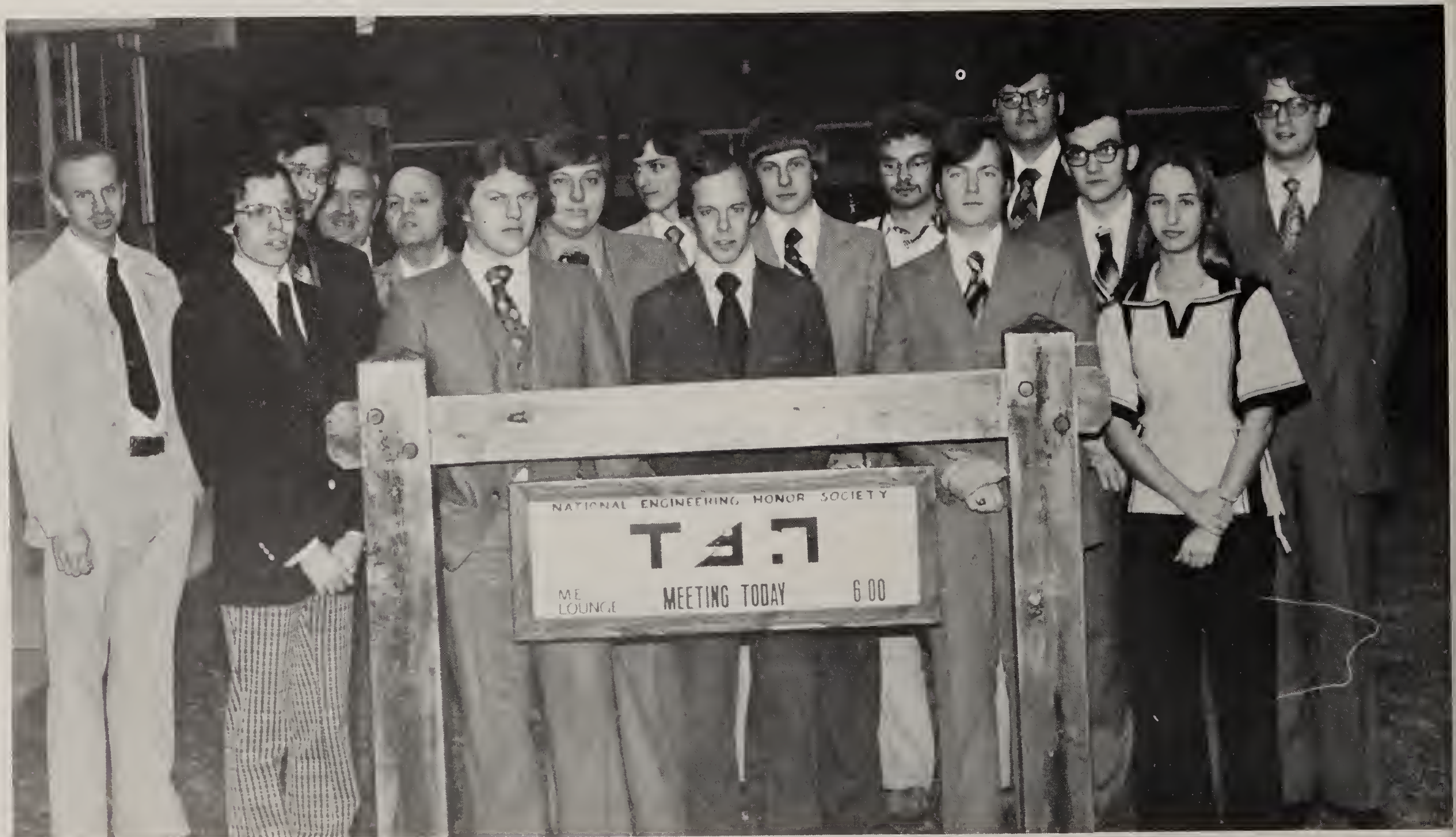
Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is an honorary engineering fraternity open to any student in the school of engineering. Membership into the society is based upon the individuals scholastic record and character. The Tri-State chapter of Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1975, the society was Tau Sigma Eta before that time. Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 and has grown to be the top society in the engineering world today. The society tries to recognize engineers who have done outstanding in their studies and in the professional life.

a.

b.

a. Bob Gerard and Tim Ortel talk things over with Ron Klute. b. It seems as if Roger Miller is in a hurry as he streaks past everyone to get things ready for the meeting. c. 1st row, l to r--Dave Dock, Roger Bowen, Dan Dock, Don Hovermale, Jayne Sunderman. 2nd row--Prof. Schwenk, Lee Franz, Dr. Tucker, Charles Eroh, Ron Klute, Alan Dausman, Prof. Eberhardt, Roger Miller, Bob Gerard, Justin Shuck, and David Odren.



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Triangle

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The Triangle, Tri-State's newspaper, is circulated once a week with the intent of informing students and faculty members of the campus activities. Positions on the Triangle staff are open to any Tri-State student who desires to write and has an interest in journalism. The paper is sponsored by Student Senate as well as its ads and donations.

The Triangle staff has experimented with new and different journalistic ideas which has helped make the Triangle more interesting and informative for the reader. They also put on a rummage sale to make money, and repaired the badly damaged Triangle boxes.

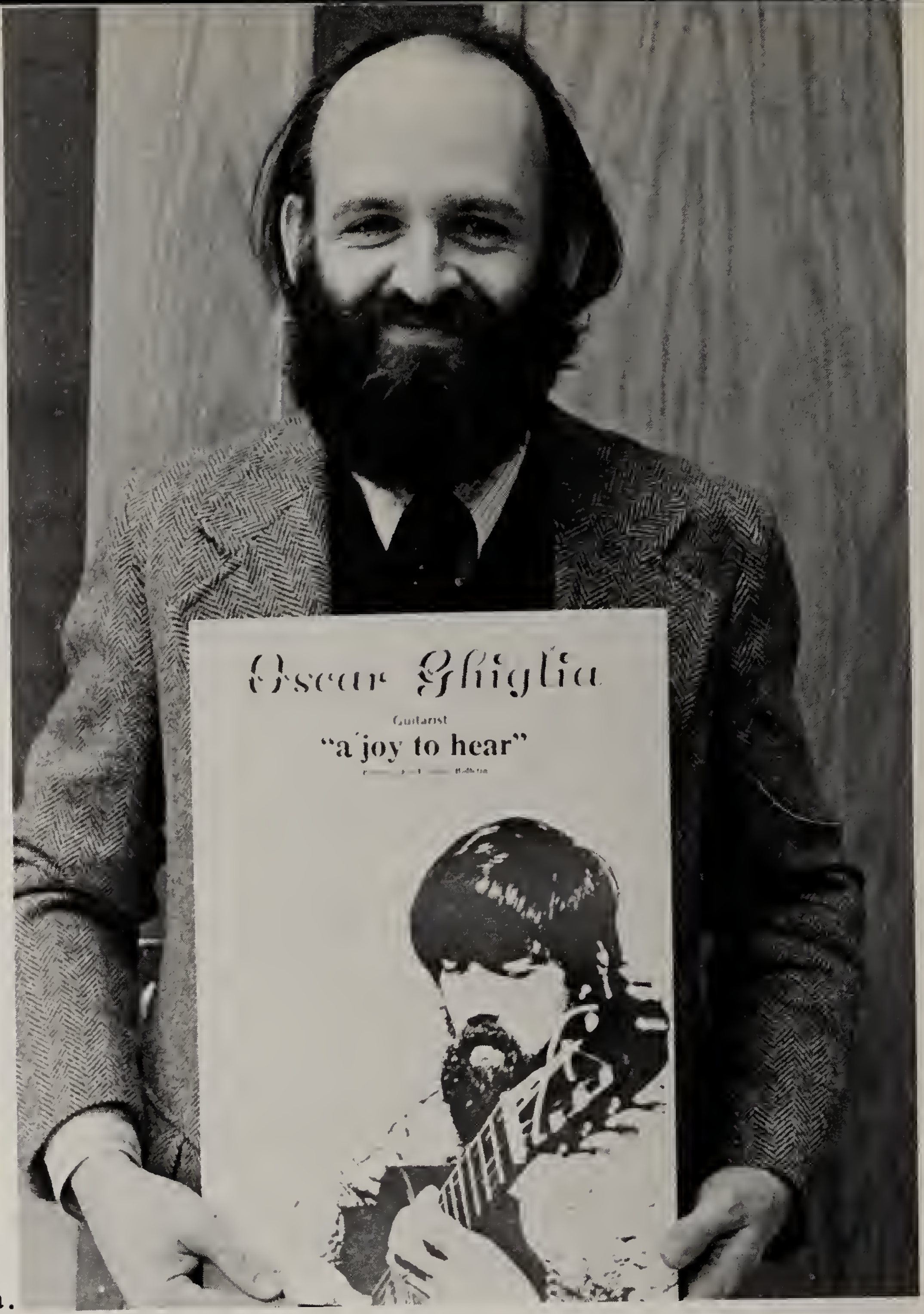
c.

d.

a. Cathy Bolin, Bruce Price, Diane Hanson, and Annette Barton. b. Editor Annette Barton at the rummage sale. c. Ron Carter and Annette discuss a problem. d. Bruce Price, Terry Thomas and Diane Hanson.

Performing Arts

Performing Arts is one of the very active committees of Student Senate. The purpose of the Performing Arts committee is to arrange some type of cultural events for Tri-State. This year the committee featured the Ball State Symphony, a Baroque group, and Oscar Ghiglia.



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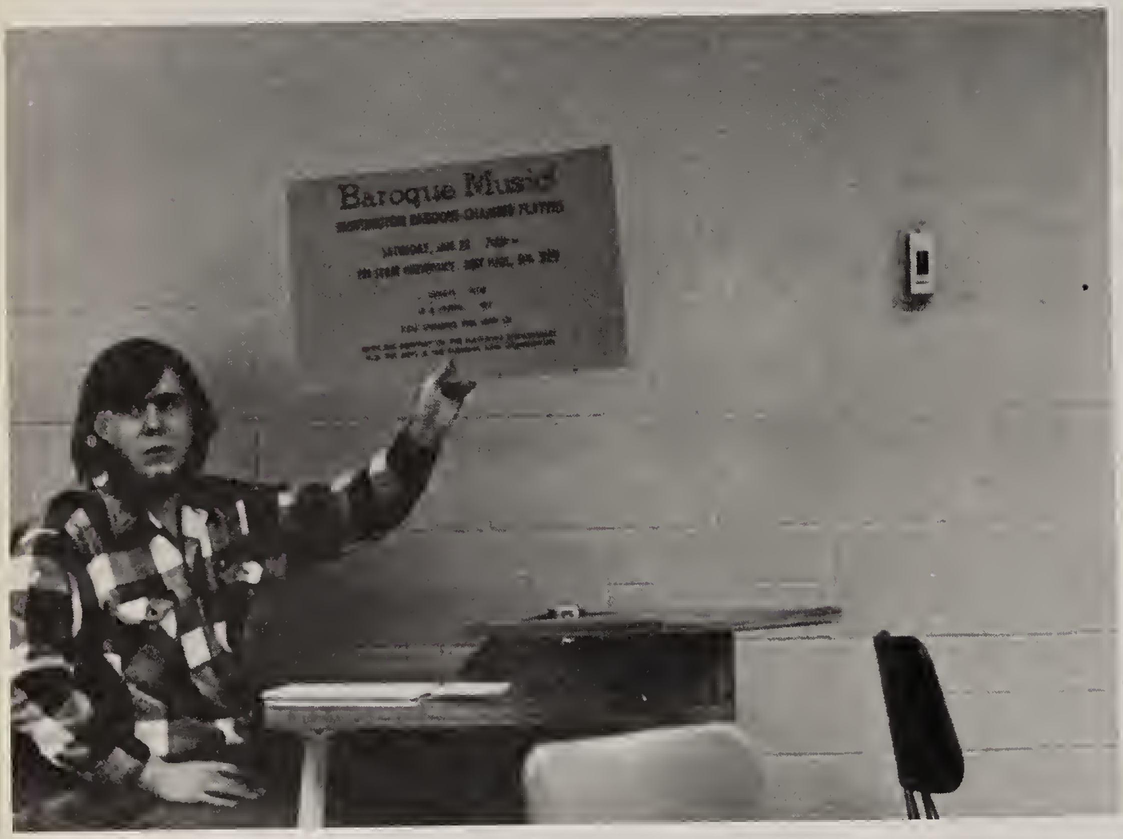

b.

a. Prof. Tierney, the faculty advisor for the Performing Arts Committee, smiles as he holds up a sign announcing the appearance of Oscar Ghiglia. b. Richard Artz, the Student Senate Representative for Performing Arts, informs the Senate of an upcoming event. c. Members of the Baroque group play some music from that time period.

c.

WTSC
TSU Radio Station

WTSC is Tri-State's educational radio station. It will begin broadcasting in Fall of 1977 with progressive rock and educational programs. It is a 25 watt FM station with an approximate 20 mile radius.

The people involved with WTSC have put many hours of work in planning their system. Even a few alumni have put in a lot of work to see the radio station a reality. Mr. Alan Showalter has served as the radio stations advisor and has helped a lot on some of the technical problems.

a. "And now live on WTSC" says this hopeful DJ. Actually this DJ is practicing in silence to the world because WTSC has not gone on the air yet, but things look very good for this young DJ in the fall. The organizational minds behind WTSC to not know what to say in front of the microphone. c. Quite a few students showed up for this organizational meeting for WTSC.

b.

c.

PEOPLE

Dr. Elliott Tri-State's President

a.

b.

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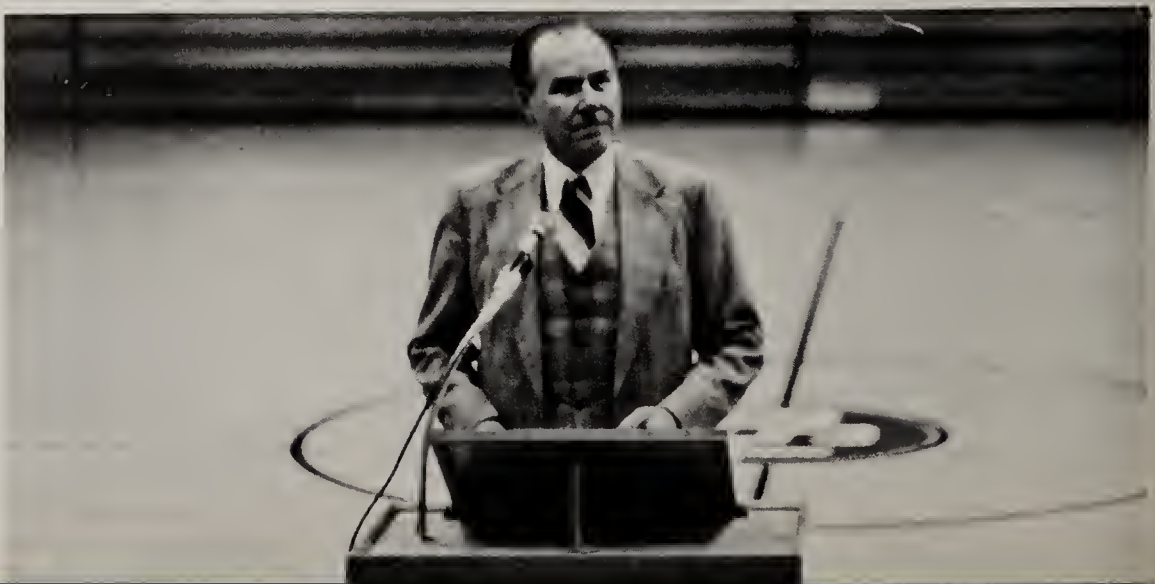
a. Dr. C. H. Elliott greets incoming freshmen and transfer students at his home in the fall as a means of getting acquainted. b. Caught with nothing important on his desk, Dr. Elliott uses this time to read one of the Universities financial reports. c. Dr. Elliott, along with Dean Scott, spend a moment with Dr. Lewis to answer any questions he may have about Tri-State. d. Dr. Elliott welcomes Kathy Szecho to Tri-State during his annual "get acquainted day" at his home. e. Dr. Elliott pauses a moment before going on in his President's Address to the Student Body.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Administration
Student Services

a. Mr. Nohsinul Huq, the Director of International Students, talks with a visitor in his office. b. Mr. Milt Woody, the Registrar, talks with his secretaries Johanna Garrard, Ruth Richardson, and Jill Gehrig. c. Dr. Scott, Dean of Students, gets together with his assistants Mr. Lansford and Mrs. Nancy Perry. d. Dr. Scott enjoys an ice cream cone with Student Senate President Bill Stockberger.

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Administration

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a. Mr. Myers, Director of Admissions, talks with a new student at the beginning of the school year. b. Mr. Weber, Director of Continuing Education. c. Mr. Shoup, Purchasing Agent, is busy selling Hoover vacuum cleaners on the phone. d. Mr. Kuhn, Director of Cooperative Education and Placement, shows his secretaries a few things. e. Mr. Martin, Assistant to the Treasurer, and Mr. Sunday, Secretary-Treasurer, work on some last minute budget changes.

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Administration

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a. Mr. McLeod, Director of Development, looks comfortable. b. Dr. Hill, Dean of Engineering, works at some of his administrative paper work. c. Mr. Bourke, Director of Public Information, appears before the Student Senate to work on the important case statement. d. Dr. Hilton, Dean of Business Administration.

Administration

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a. Mr. Lilley, the Golf Course Manager, looks a little stunned as his picture is being taken, but he really stuns everyone with his fine job at the golf course. b. Mr. Mark Peterman, Director of Athletics, shows his feelings in another TSU basketball victory. c. Mr. Butch Perchan, Assistant Director of Athletics, enjoys his work with the TSU track team.

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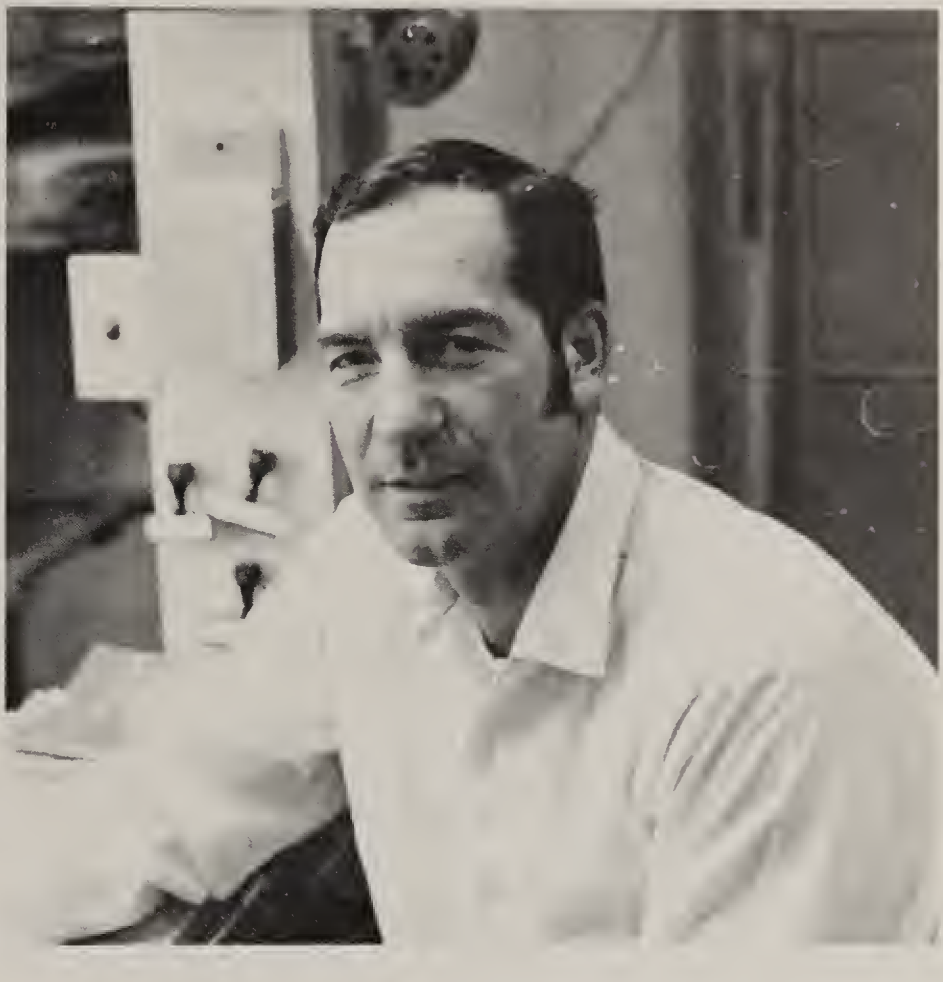

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COBOL CONTROL CARDS
FORTRAN CONTROL CARDS
NOTICE
ALL STUDENTS

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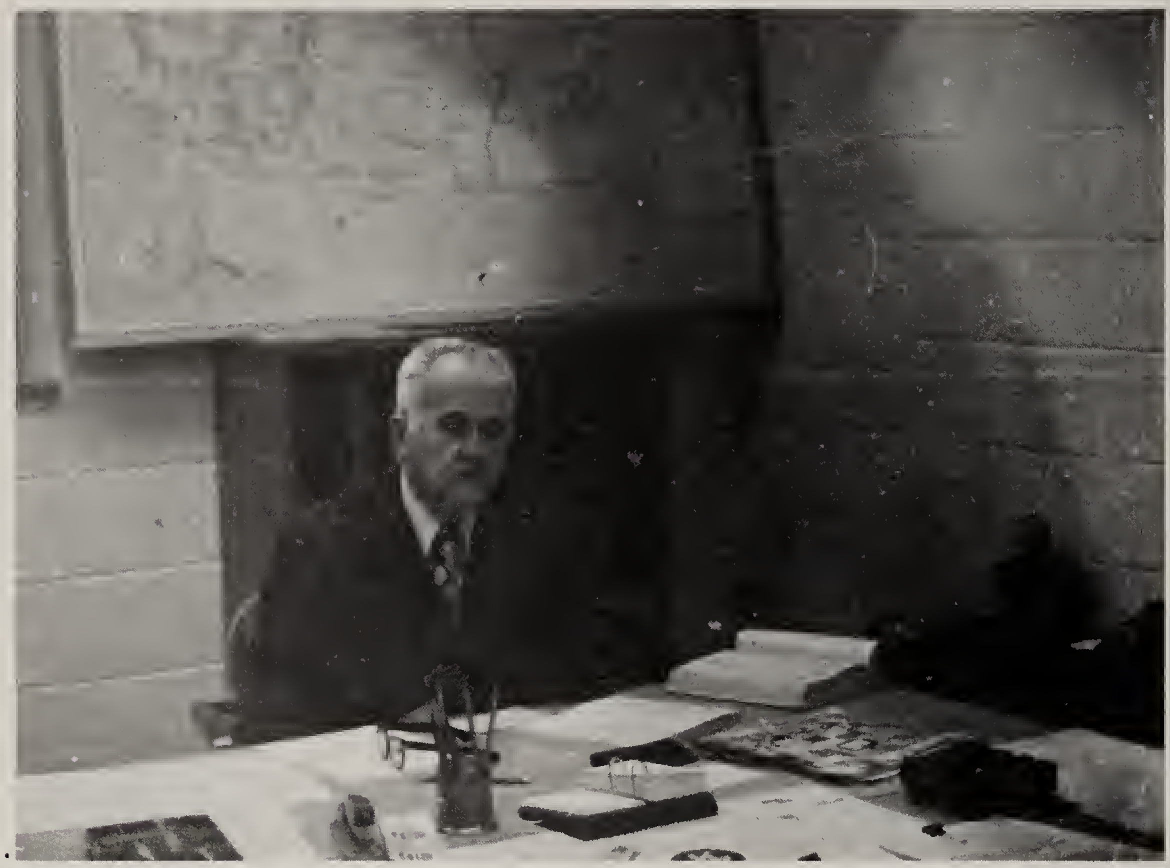
a. The library staff; top to bottom--Helen Bender, Camilla Stoeckel, Nita Taboy, Director of the Library, Helen Cook, and Joyce Yoder. b. Mr. Griffis, Director of Physical Plant. c. Mr. Bobay, Director of the Computer Center, helps a student out with a few problems. d. Rita Fitzgerald and Mildred Swift do a fine job of running the TSU bookstore.

Math Department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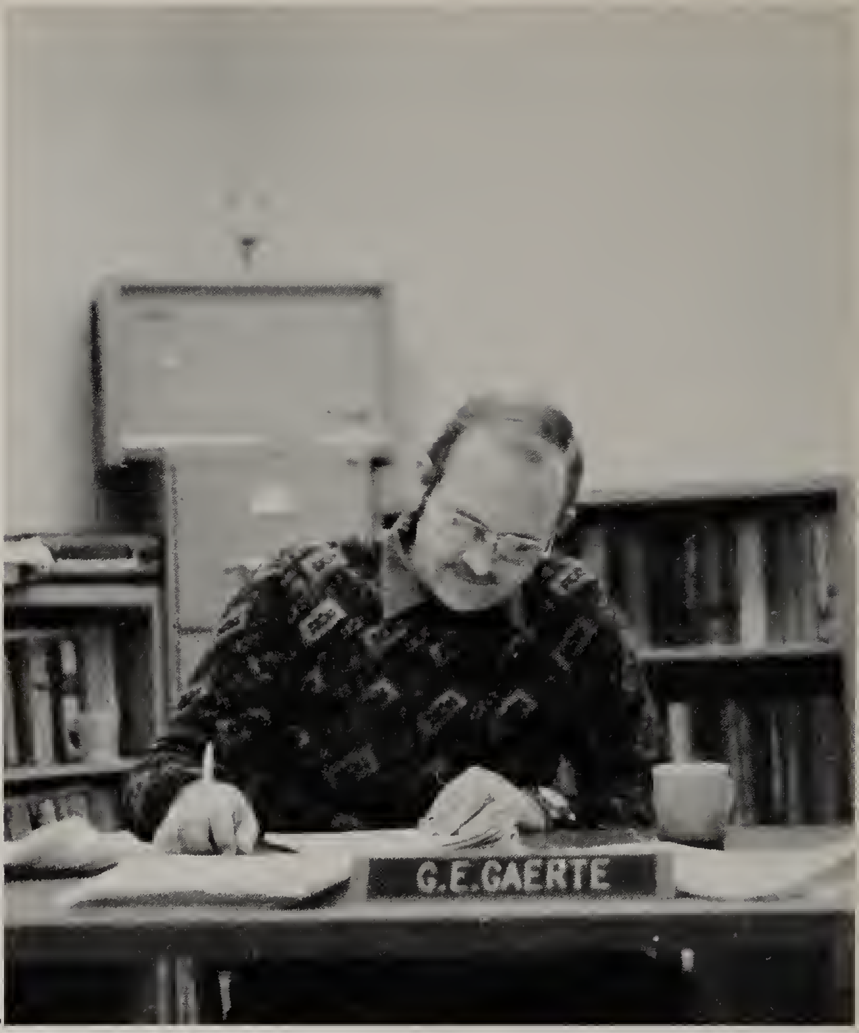

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a. Mr. William Threlkeld is caught in his office checking for cracks in his eye lids. b. Mr. Glenn Gaerte is tying to catch up on his work which was due last week. c. Dr. Delores Tichenor is known to be one of the meanest teachers on campus. Actually someone has just asked her what she thinks of the food in the cafeteria. d. Mr. Richard Ruselink is busy signing away the life of his diffy Q class. e. Mrs. Ima Lee Heier shows a sign of relief as she grades her last paper for the day.

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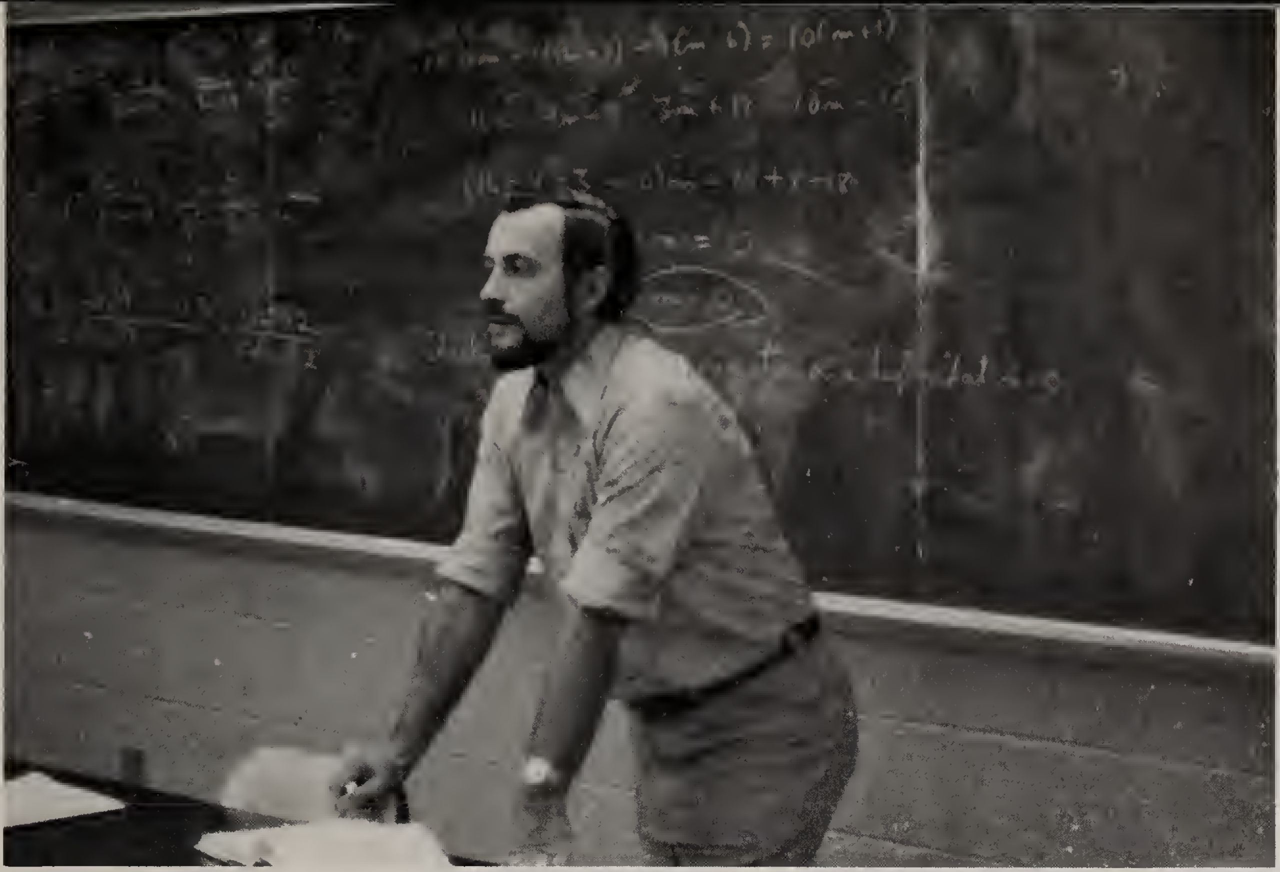

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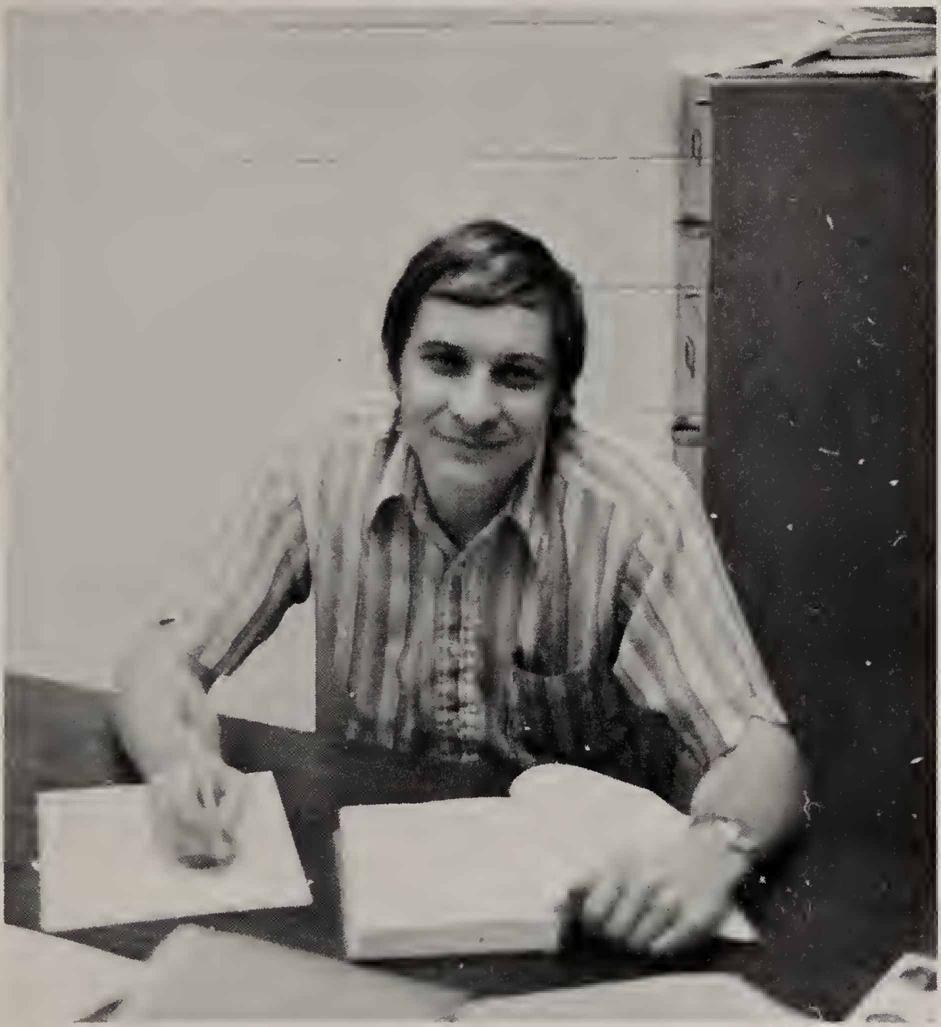
a. Dr. Thomas McIntyre is a strong believer in the old saying, "Practice makes perfect," so here he is practicing before class. b. Mr. Richard Kruger is caught thinking of some thing other than math, we can tell by the smile! c. Dr. Jerry Beehler plans his next chess game between classes. d. Mr. David Syler is having a little problem solving one of his homework problems, so he is getting a little bit of help from one of his students. e. Mr. Charles Cook unlike most of the teachers here at Tri-State is a bit camera shy. This picture was taken from a 1910 Modulus when he first came to Tri-State.



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Physical Education

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a. Mr. Rod Wells gets away from his normal job to coach the baseball team, and he enjoys it. b. Ms. Sue Keenan shows one of her students how to hold a tennis racket. c. Ms. Susan DeCroes sits out in the sun and catches a few rays for awhile. d. Coach Richard Gollnick practices what he preaches and runs a few miles every day. e. Dr. John Behee, Department Chairman, hands out one of the awards at the PERC banquet. f. Mr. James Carlin works with one of his classes.

Social Studies

a. Mr. Ronald Scheffer lectures on some early history. b. Mr. Thomas Burney looks over his shoulder to check up on his class. c. Dr. Michael Blaz answers a few questions for one of his students. d. Mr. Derald Moore looks as if he does not know what to say next. e. Dr. James Moore listens to a question from someone in his class. f. Mr. Ching Wang shows his class the trends in economics. g. Dr. Donald Zimmer cannot figure out what to do with his hands. h. Dr. James Zimmerman really gets into his lecture with a little emotion.

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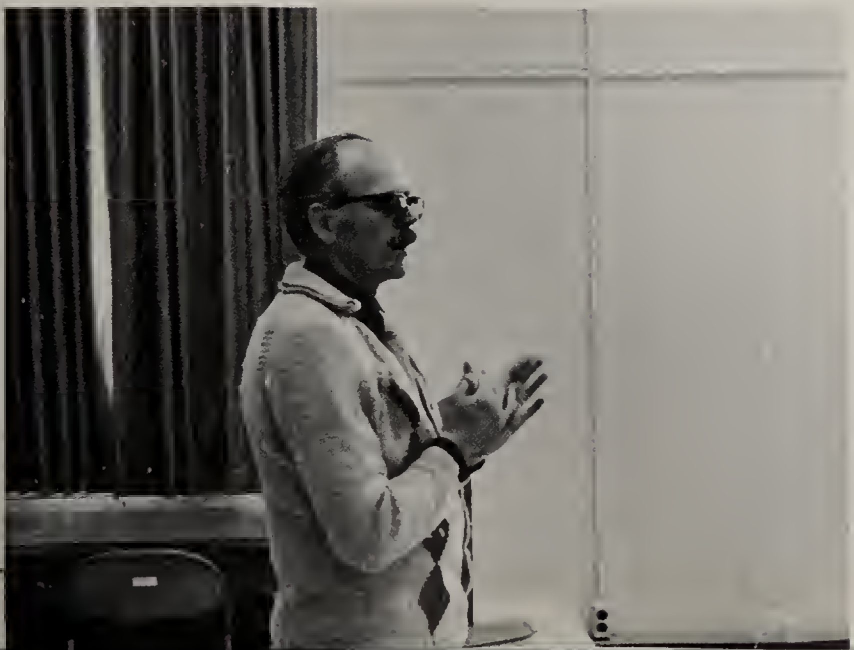

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Business Administration

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a. Mr. Charles Goodale smiles to have his picture taken. b. Mr. William Walter is doing a little book work to prepare for his next class. c. Dr. Robert Cook appears to enjoy having his picture taken for the Modulus. d. Mr. Leon Hale looks up for a moment to see who is taking his picture. e. Dr. Don Trennepohl reads his paper and relaxes between classes. f. Mr. Wayne Champion sits and enjoys his pipe in his office. g. Dr. Leonard Sheffield looks as if he cannot believe that we want to take his picture. h. Mr. Luther Graves works on one of his computer programs.

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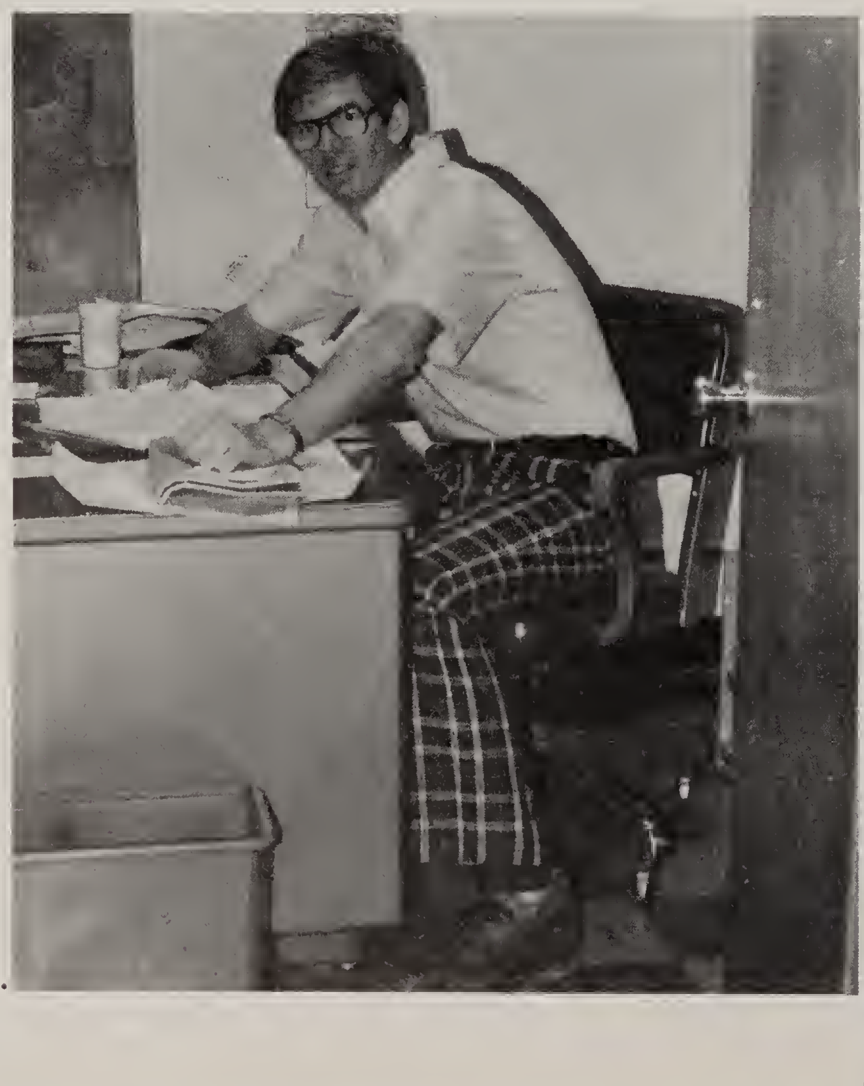

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Business Administration

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1320 Watts
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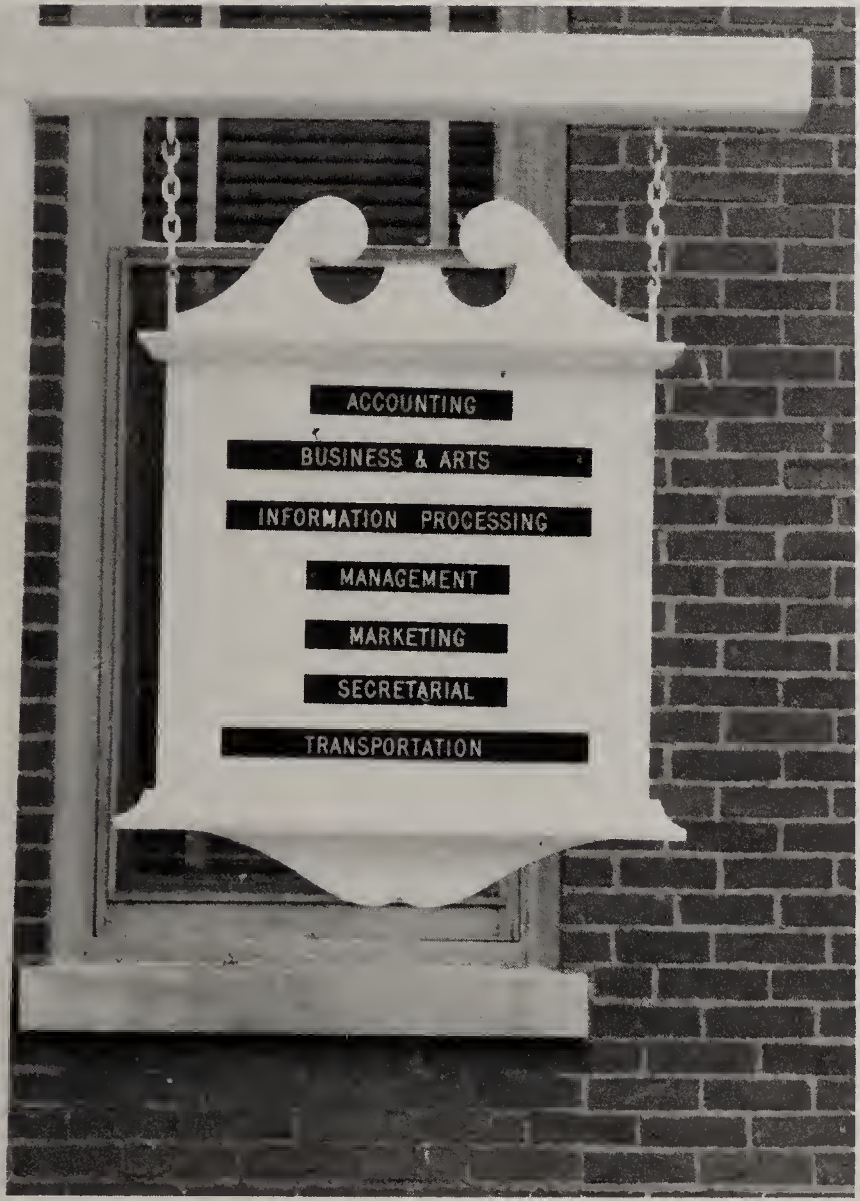
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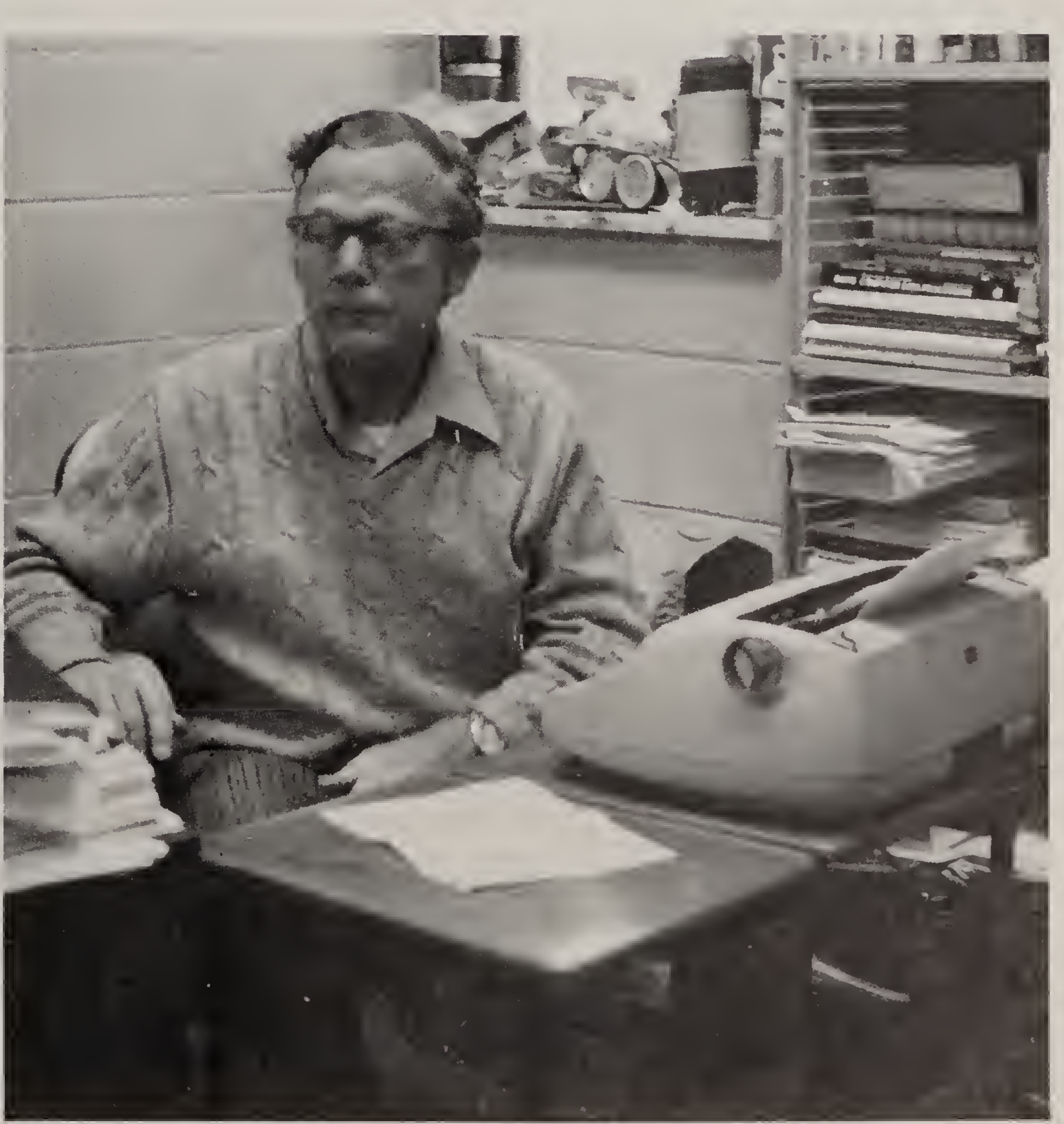

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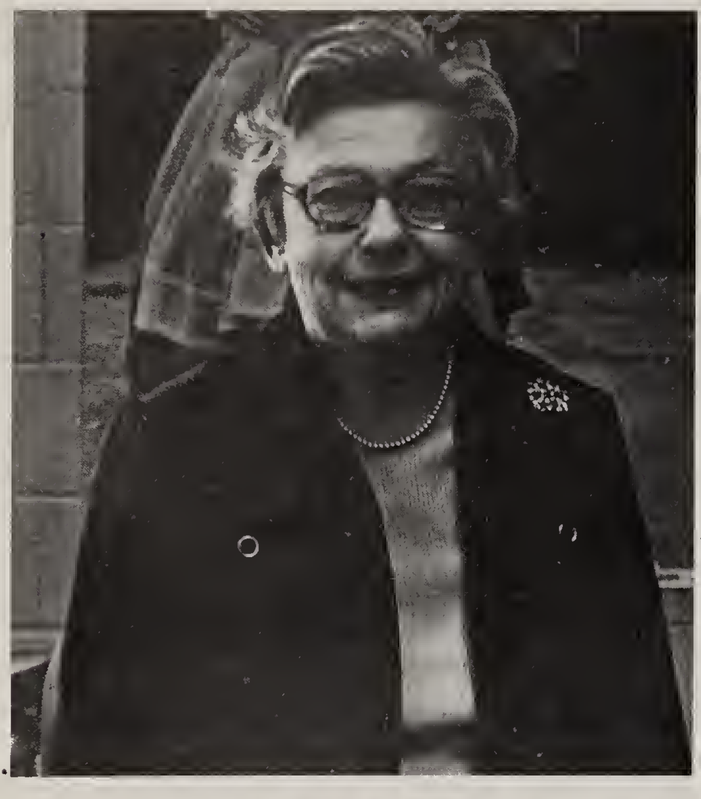
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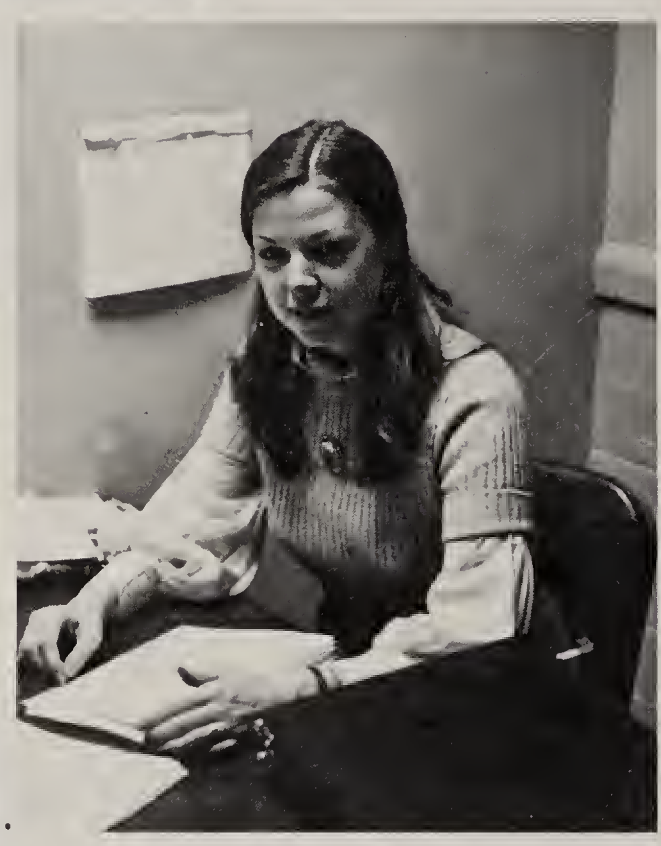
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a. Ms. Kathryn Gordon smiles for the camera one last time. b. Mr. Thomas Tierney gives one of his students a few extra tips. c. Mr. San Giacomo is all dressed up and ready to go to his next class. d. Ms. Elizabeth Orlosky is trying to find out how she can get rid of the Modulus. e. Dr. Jacqueline Orsagh prepares her notes for one of her next classes. f. Dr. Rudolph Stoeckel listens to some of his favorite music--Leftoverture by Kansas! g. Mr. Dennis Petrie is shocked that his last class knew all the answers to all of his questions. h. Mr. Ray Condon.

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Civil And Chemical Engineering

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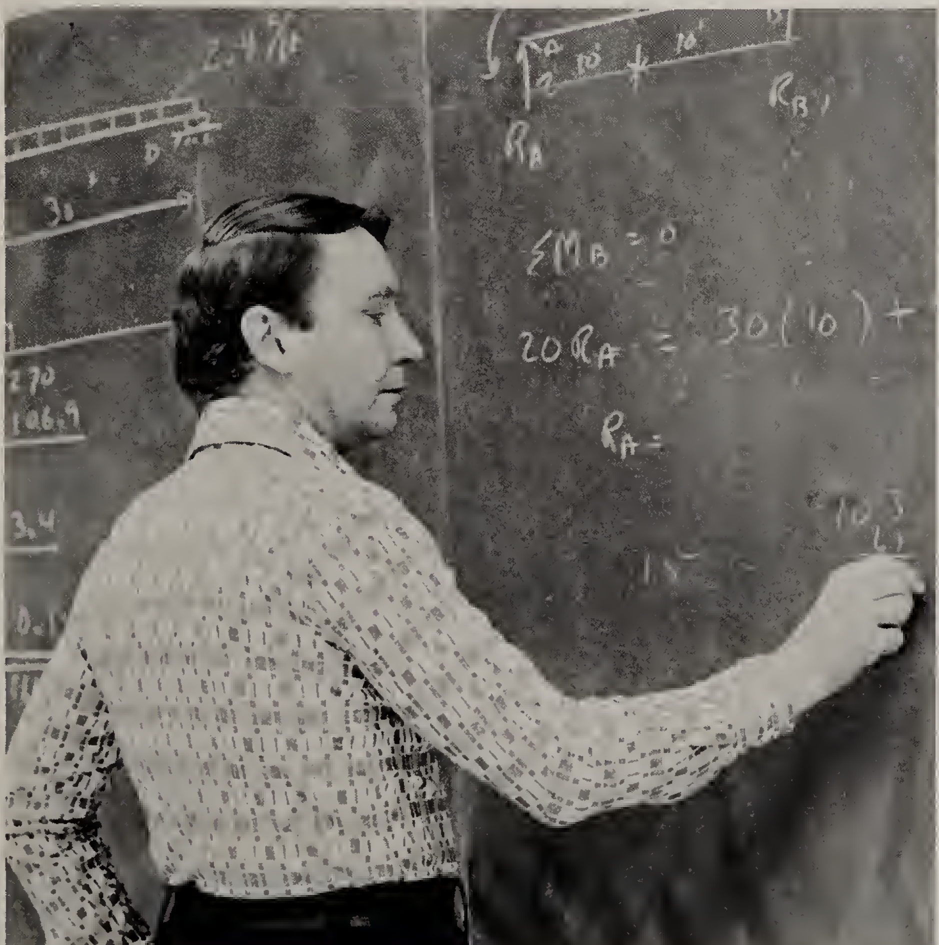

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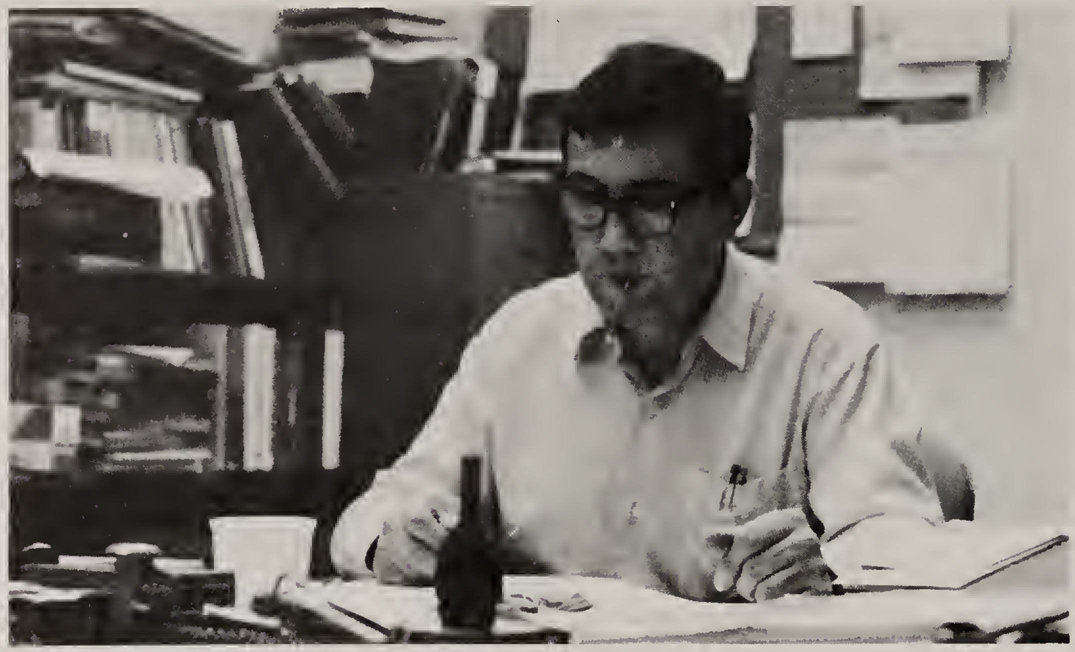
a. Dr. Ping-Wha Lin smiles as he plans his strategy for his next class, what will he do next. b. Dr. Raymond Porter prepares to attack the board for another lecture. c. Dr. Gerald Seeley, Civil Engineering Department Chairman, looks as if he cannot believe that Mr. George Rowley asked him for a raise for next year, it does not look good for Professor Rowley. d. Dr. Henry Tucker, Chemical Engineering Department Chairman, works happily in his office. e. Dr. Morton Reed explains a few things to an interested student. f. Dr. Dorai Raghu works with a student on his pre-registration schedule. g. Mr. Albert Guilford prepares his board work before class begins so that he can come in late and still get done in time. h. Mr. Thornton Schwenk keeps up his reputation by assigning another homework problem.

Electrical Engineering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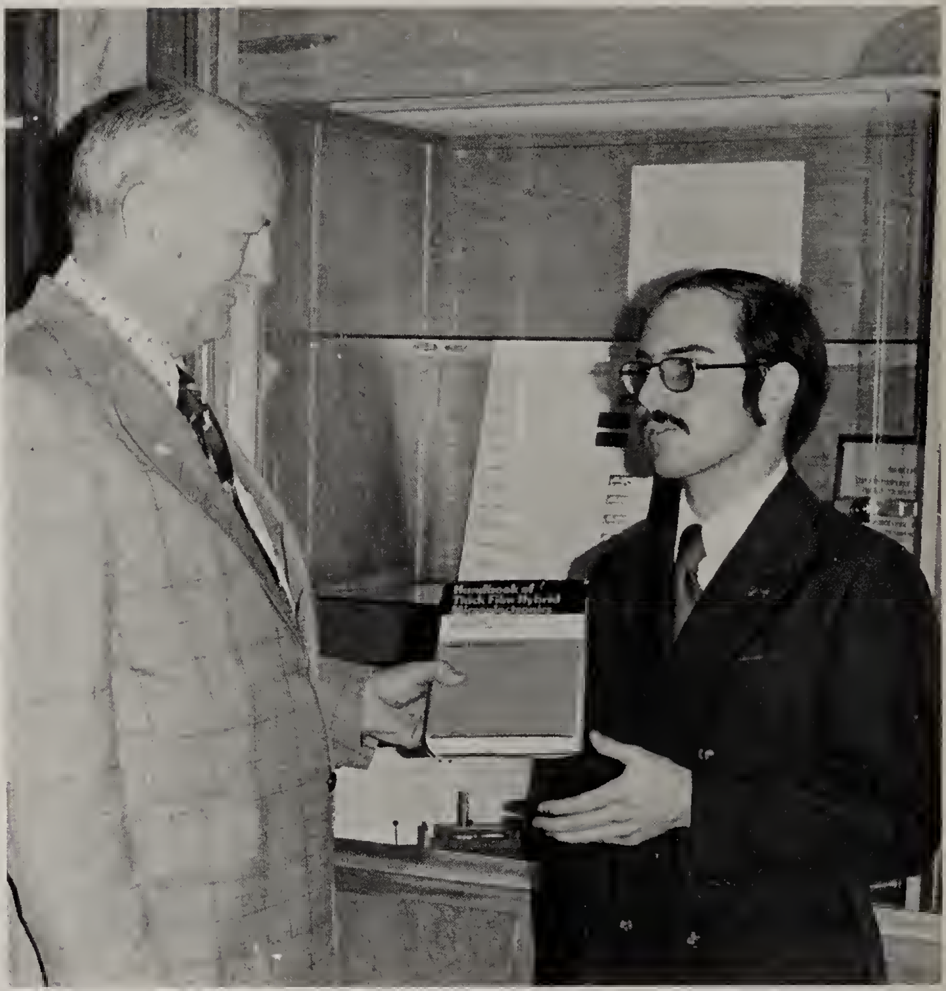

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a. Dr. Vuk Fatic enjoys his cigar while he grades a few papers. b. Mr. Alan Showalter looks with a face of disbelief because one of his students cannot find the answer in the back of the book. c. A student cannot believe that Mr. Arthur Eberhardt took so many points off on his test. d. Dr. Robert Whelchel shows his class how to use the oscilloscope properly. e. Department Chairman Dr. Alan Stoudinger works on some of his administrative paper work.

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Mechanical And Aeronautical Engineering

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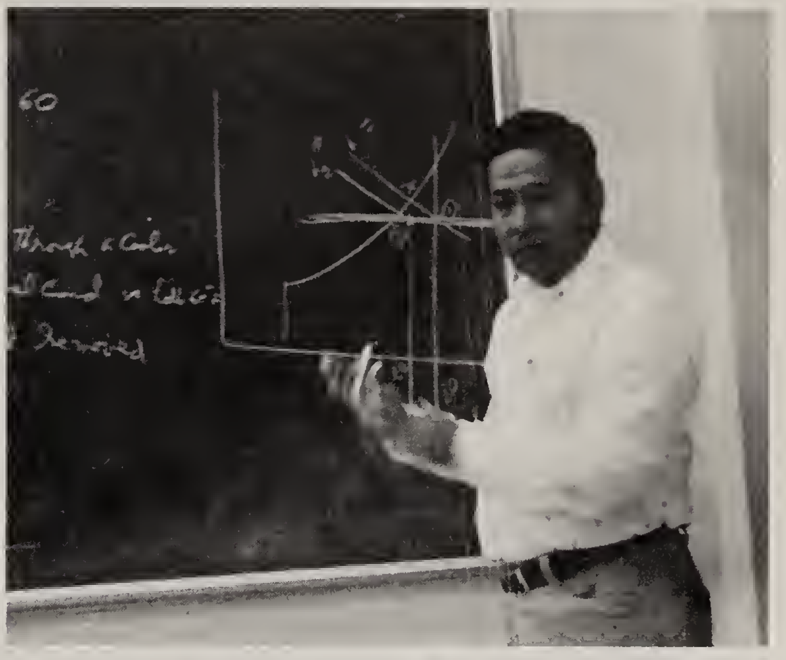
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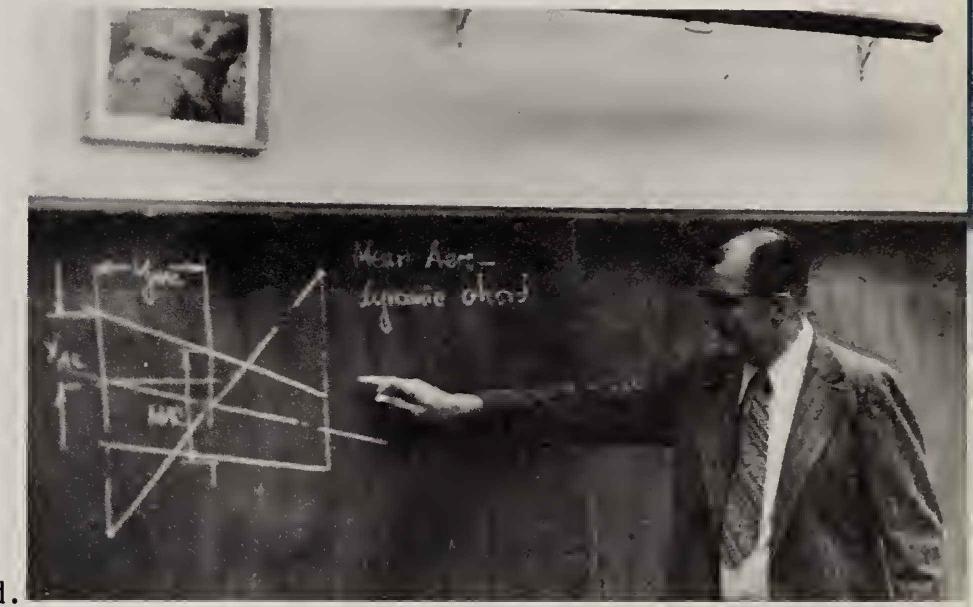
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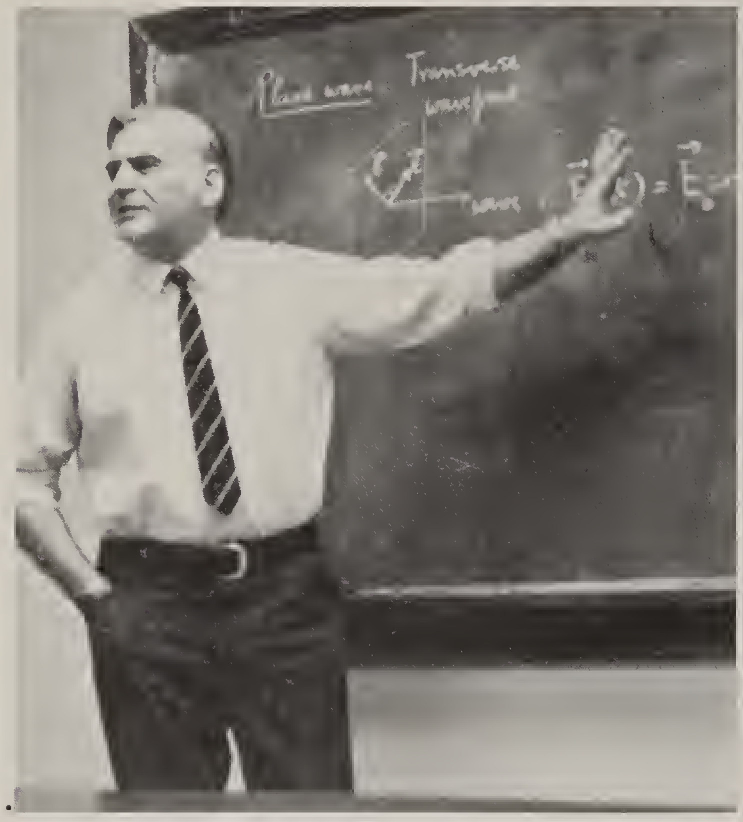
a. Mr. Walter Holcomb shows us the best angle at which to observe his board work. b. Dr. Eric Isenhoff is caught trying to teach his class the gas laws. c. Mr. Mohsinul Huq tries to encourage his class to join in the discussion. d. Aeronautical Department Chairman, Dr. Robert Wattson explains some basic aeronautics. e. Dr. Donald Tichenor plays in his lab for a break. f. Mr. Douglas Barton looks disgusted as we try to take his picture, but he is really getting ready to go eat lunch in the cafeteria. g. Dr. Dixit, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering, lectures on solar energy.

Science



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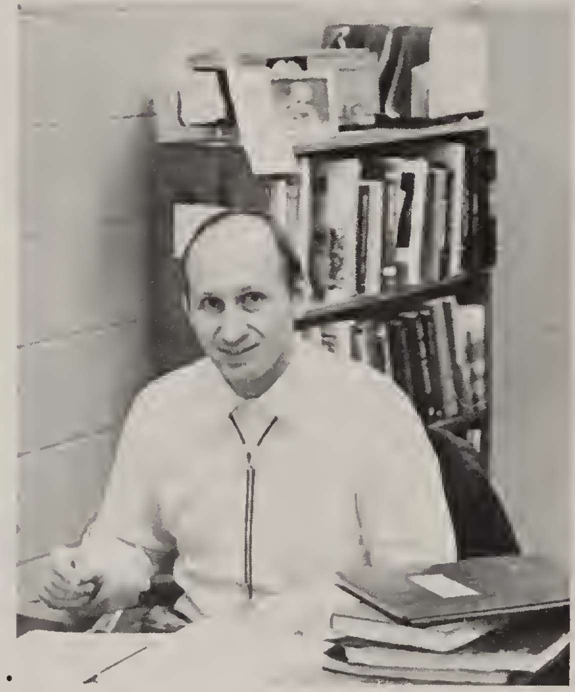

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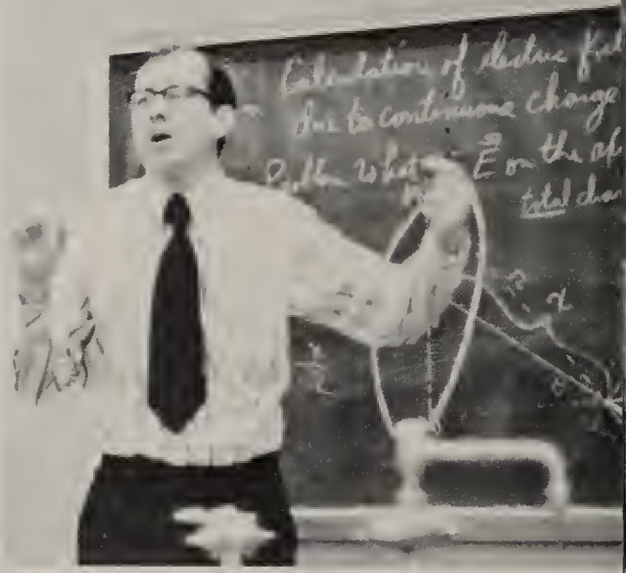

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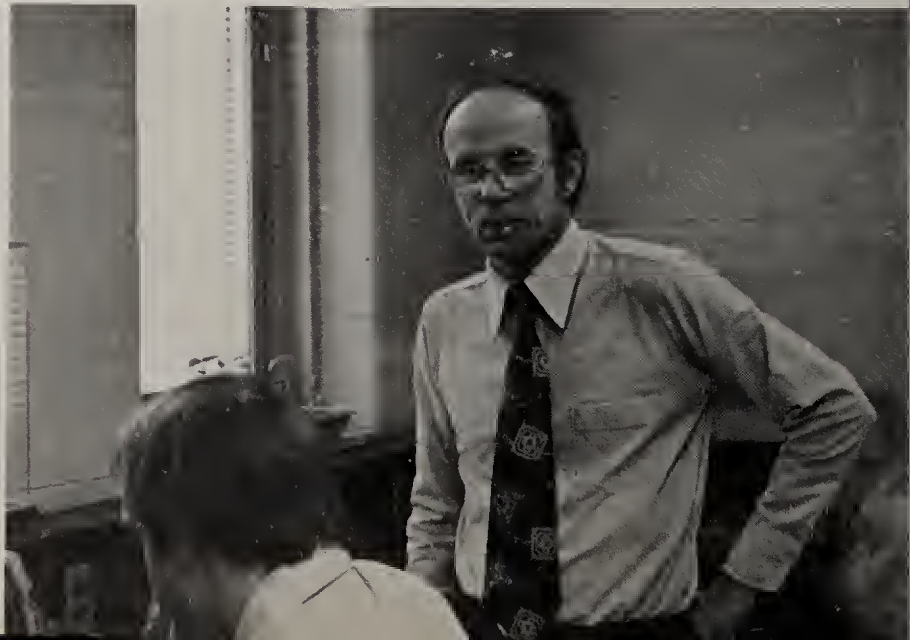
a. Dr. Neil Johnson explains some electronics. b. Dr. Daniel Fuller, Chairman of Science, helps one of his students out with a problem. c. Mr. Pyrl Rhinesmith mixes up some of his magic potion. d. Mr. Ronald Miller gives a nice smile for his picture. e. Dr. Jerry Mculder gets into his work with his hands. f. Dr. Chester Pinkham watches Rita Bobay do her experiment. g. Mr. Paul Eble works with his students in lab. h. Mr. Peter Hippensreel looks on as one of his students plays with some of the lab equipment.



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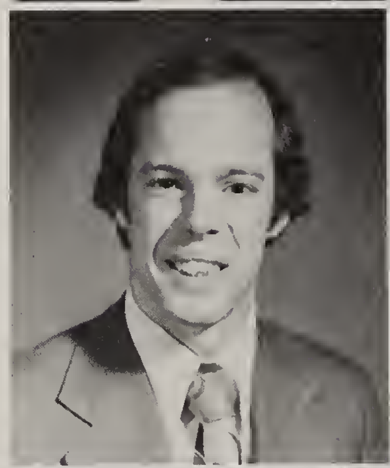

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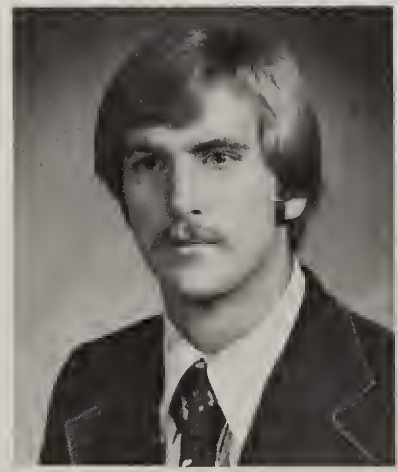
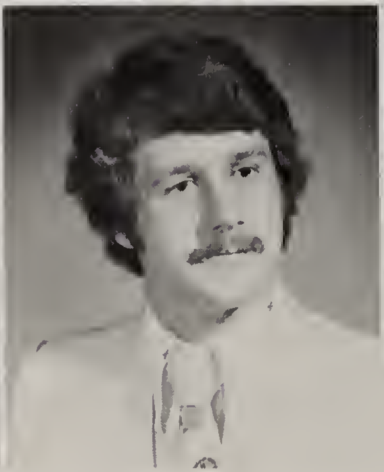
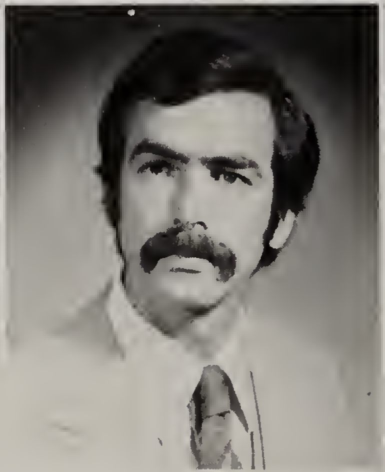

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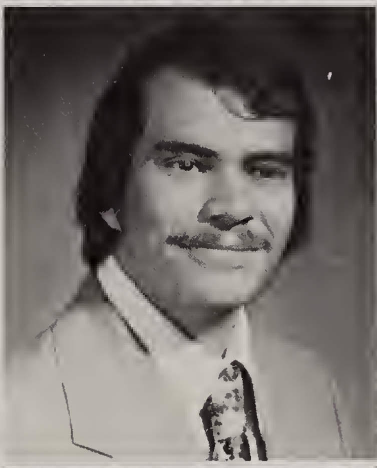

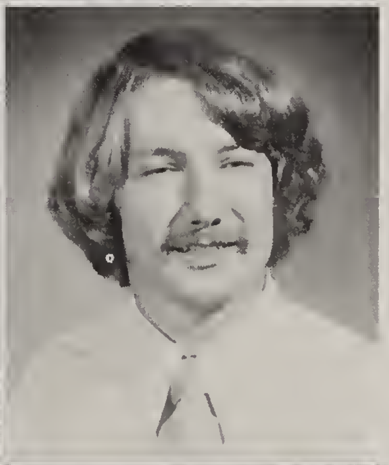

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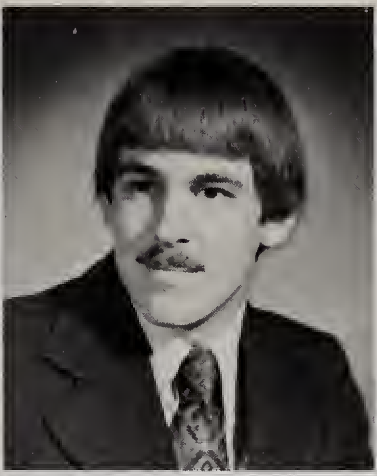

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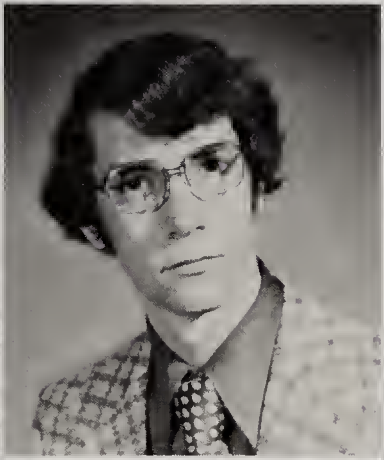

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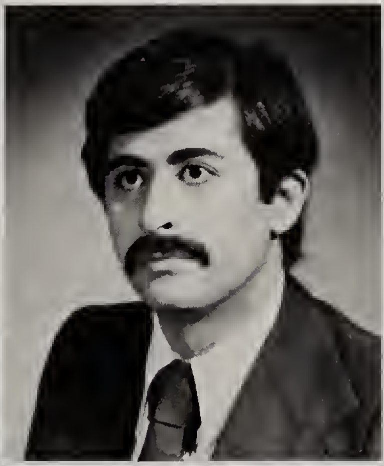

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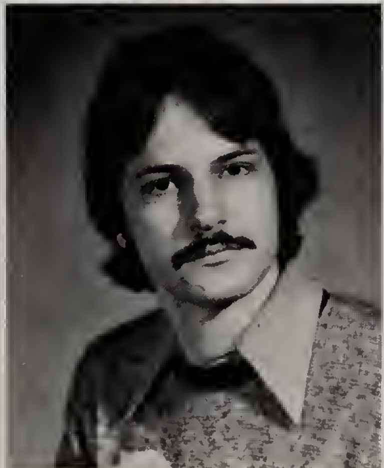

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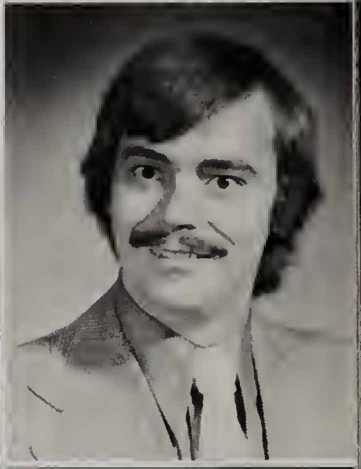

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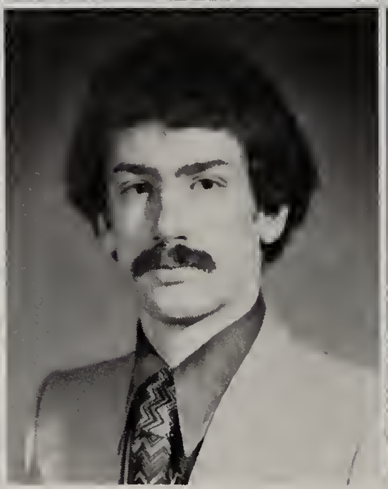

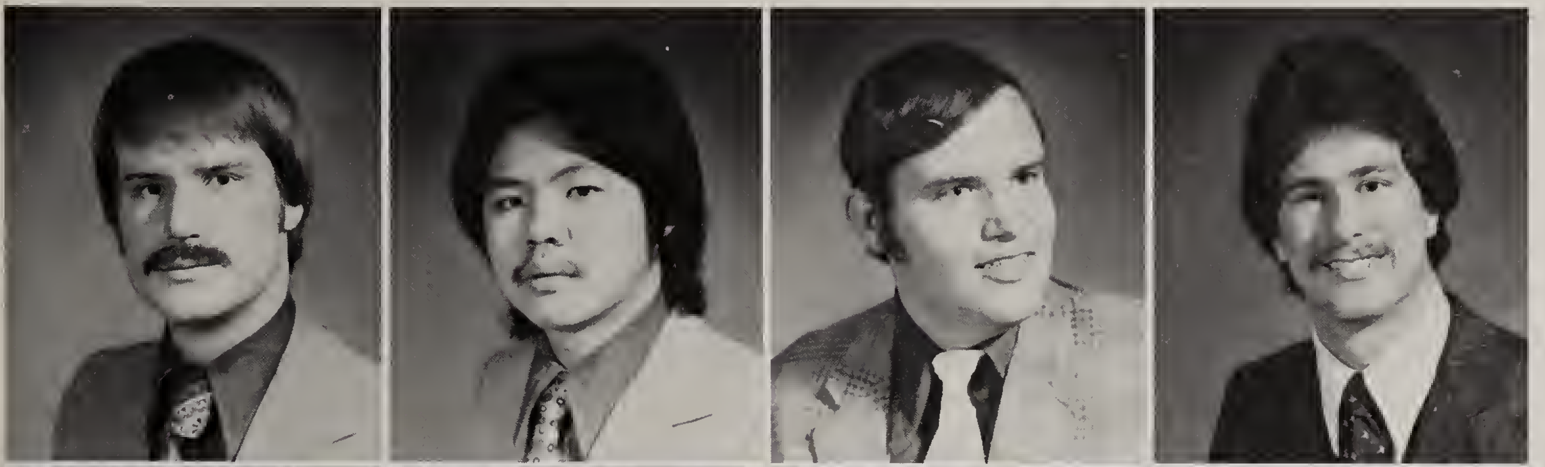

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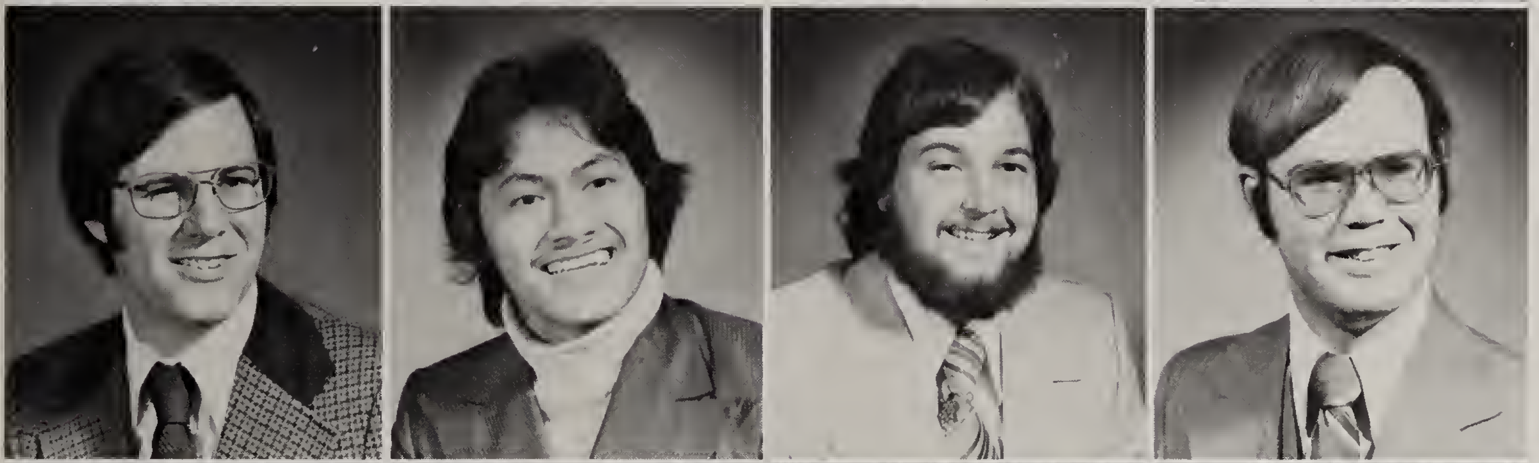

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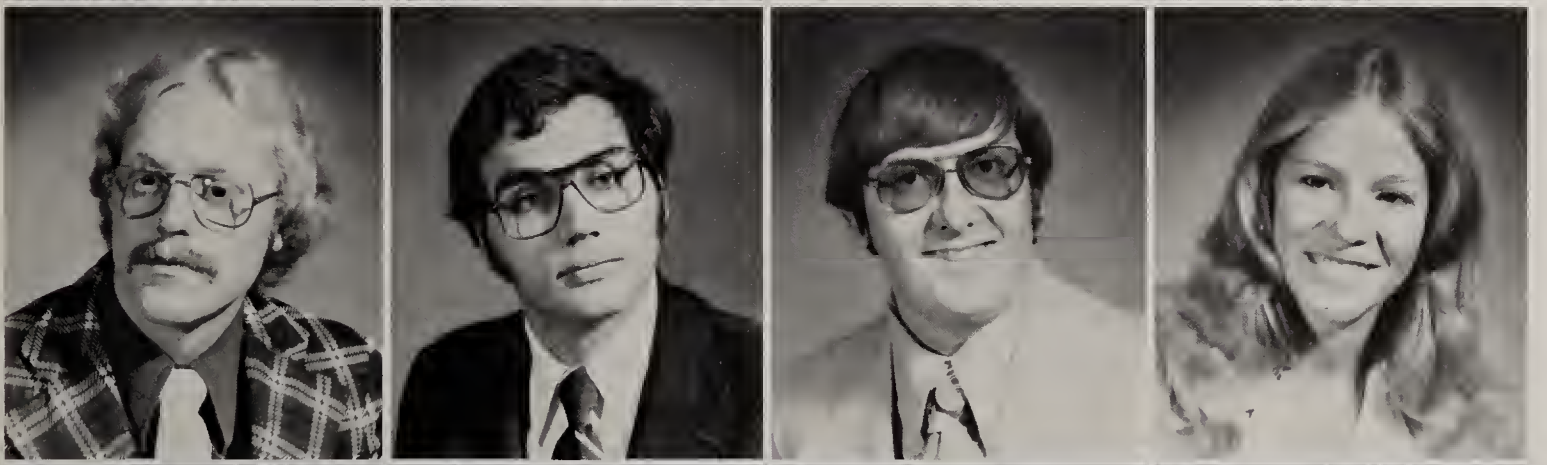

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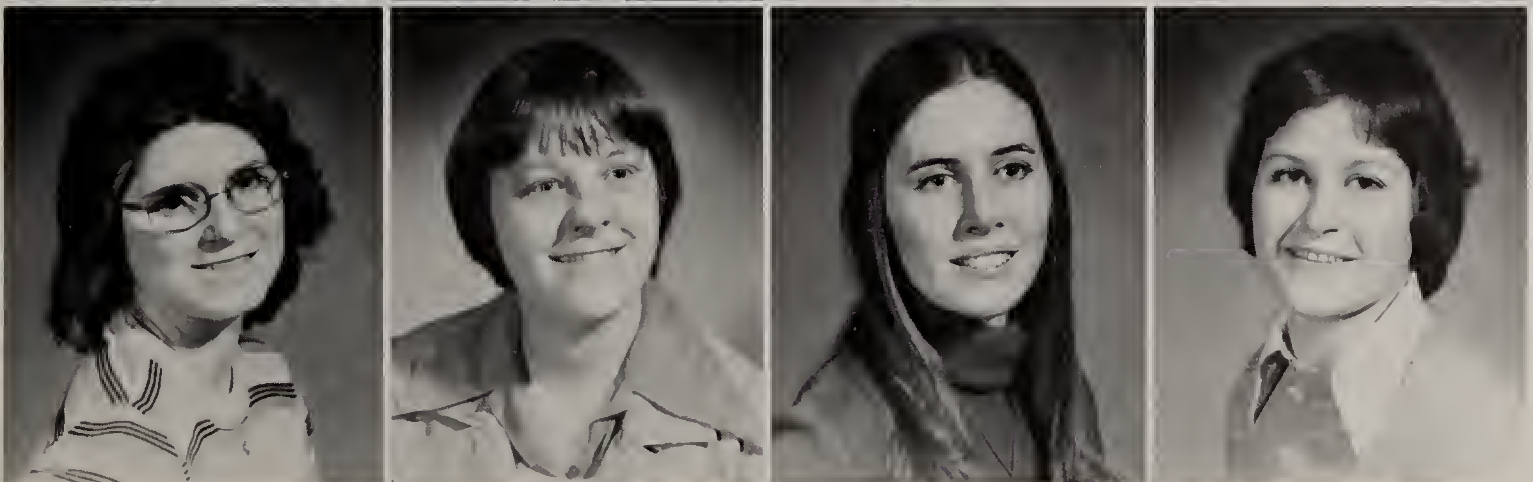

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Sigma Phi Epsilon is Fraternity of the Year.

Platt wins Powderpuff Football.

TSU basketball team wins N.A.I.A. championship again . . .

Sorority comes to TSU--Sigma Kappa.

Meat Squad and Tau Kappa Epsilon win football titles.

GREG JOHNSON--NCAA All-American (880 YD. RUN)

Bill Stockberger is new Student Senate President.

Sig Ep, Shephards, and Vikings win basketball crowns.

Track team wins third N.A.I.A. title in 4 years.

Good-bye: Schwenk
Isenhoff
Miller
Hale
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Cross country team 15th in the NCAA finals.

Soccer team has first winning season: 6-4

Kent Hoopingarner and Bruce Dayhuff named to N.A.I.A. District 21 Basketball Team.

Here it is the end--the end of something that was not to be for Tri-State University this year. If it were not for all of the people that backed me last year at this time, I would not have the privilege of writing these lines. It has been a much tougher job than I ever imagined, but it has been well worth my time to work for the students of Tri-State University. The fun times I have had working and meeting with the students of Tri-State by far surpass the hard times that go with this book.

A very special thanks goes to Mr. Dick Kennard of Newsfoto Yearbooks, the publisher of this years Modulus, for all of his help and time. We would also like to thank Delma Studios for being the official photographer for the seniors, their fine job has been greatly appreciated.

And last but not least, I would like to thank Dr. Gerald Seeley for being my advisor this past year. Without him to guide us in our times of despair, I feel things might have gone down the tube. Dr. Seeley has been a very important part of this staff to me all year. Thank you once again.

After many hours of work and the fun times that go with it, I would like to say good-bye to Tri-State University and I hope you enjoy the Modulus we have created for you . . .

Sincerely yours,

David Alan Dock

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